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Summary of Press Comments
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Agricultural Adjustment Administration

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A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials

(1) New Deal vs. Constitution Campaign Issue Next Year.
SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 7/28/35. By Charles P. Stewart. * * * (4957*)

(2) Imports of Farm Products.

KANSAS CITY, MO., WEEKLY STAR. I. 7/31/35. It is unfortunate that a tremendous increase in farm imports has been necessary during the last year. However, the A.A.A. should not be held responsible, although the acreage reduction programs did contribute slightly to the deficiency in the production of corn, hard wheat and by-products such as cottonseed meal, bran and shorts. There was no Government program involved in the importation of hay, rye, oats or dairy products. * * * (4923*)

(3) If Nobody Buys, How Can Anyone Sell?

DES MOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 8/6/35. * * * Yet when Japan begins buying an extra 34 million dollars worth of raw cotton from us, some of our manufacturers begin yelling like bloody murder that Japanese trade is expanding. As if trade expansion wasn't precisely what the world needs most! (4994*)

(4) May Have to Increase the Tariff.

ANTIGO, WIS., DAILY JOURNAL. R. 8/21/35. * * * It isn't going to do our farmers much good to curtail their production if the imports are going to increase accordingly. Although it will be a difficult matter to adjust it is evident that the matter will have to be given definite attention. Apparently our tariff isn't high enough on these products to stop imports, that being one way to adjust the differences. (5449*)

(5) Up Goes the Cost of Food.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., TRIBUNE. R. 8/12/35. * * * The consumer feels the pinch which results when prices rise more rapidly than wages. Just now he is in the same position as the manufacturer in 1930, when prices were falling more rapidly than wages. This economic lag in adjustment is bound to develop at both phases of the business cycle. Now that the upswing toward recovery has set in, there is little likelihood that prices will be revised drastically downward. What the consumer can look forward to now is an intensification of the struggle to bring about wage increases commensurate with rising prices. (4998*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials - Pro

(1) Nothing New.

RALEIGH, N.C., NEWS & OBSERVER. D. 8/30/35. There is nothing new about the movement begun in the industrial North to tear down the agricultural program of the Roosevelt Administration which for almost the first time in history has given the farmer the support and aid of his Government. * * * Two wrongs may not make a right. But certainly if the processing tax is wrong there is equal evil in the tariff and, if one goes, both should go together. (5461*)

(2) The Farmers Speak.

OMAHA, NEB., WORLD HERALD. I. 8/14/35. Texas farmers, like those who met at Sioux City recently, are demanding that the processing taxes and A.A.A. payments be continued as long as the high protective tariff policy of the United States remains in force. * * * (4982*)

(3) So Much Involved.

SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 8/6/35. * * * With farmers massing to put the constitutionality of the tariff laws to a test, the Supreme Court is going to be asked to dig pretty deep into the fundamentals of our national economy. Should the court find that tariff laws are unconstitutional, it will upset several kettles of economic fish. * * * The very prospect that after getting it, they may now be robbed of economic equality has stirred farmers everywhere to a fighting pitch. They intend to see this thing through. If they cannot retain the benefits that have come to them through A.A.A., the farmers intend to get them another way. If A.A.A. is not constitutional, they intend to make it constitutional even if that involves amending the law. * * * (4986*)

(4) From Despair to Hope.

LOUISVILLE, KY., COURIER-JOURNAL. I. 8/4/35. If the New Deal had done nothing else the recovery program for the drouth-stricken farmers of the Middle West would give it a high place in American history. * * * Farm relief in the past has been an empty gesture on the part of the Government. The recovery program of the Roosevelt Administration is a marked success. (4940*)

(5) Kansas Farmers Off Relief.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., TIMES-UNION. ID. 7/26/35. * * * (4950*)

(1) Prosperous Farmers.

RICHMOND, Va., TIMES-DISPATCH. ID. 7/22/35. Both the politicians and the economists refer to farmers as the "backbone of the country" and to prosperous agriculture as an evidence of favorable conditions throughout the structure of business. * * * Agricultural prosperity, for the time being, at least appears to be here. Of course, an adverse decision by the Supreme Court with respect to the A.A.A. might change the whole situation. (4945*)

(2) An Essential Measure.

RICHMOND, Va., TIMES-DISPATCH. ID. 7/25/35. The A.A.A. bill in its final form represents the Senate's best efforts to shore the measure up against the impending attack in the Supreme Court upon its constitutionality. * * * It will cost the consumer money to restore the farm structure, but it will be money that was drained out in the so-called prosperous years--money that is being restored to a class of our citizenry which felt the depression 10 years before the rest of us. In the end, it will be money well and wisely spent. It will make for a safer country banking structure; for restored land values, and for greater purchasing power. (4947*)

(3) Farmers Come Back.

BOSTON, MASS. DAILY GLOBE. I. 7/25/35. * * * There is a definite limit to the earning power of an acre of arable land. When the price becomes too high somebody is sure to suffer. With this warning in mind, it is still in order to rejoice that the farmers are getting along. A measure of prosperity for them will also be a tremendous help to the Federal Treasury which through several agencies have been financing the farmer in distress. That pursy old gentleman known as Uncle Sam stands to become better off as his ventures in farm property turn out to be good business. (4949*)

(4) Gives Farmers Another Chance.

TOPEKA, KAN., DAILY CAPITAL. R. 7/25/35. The amended A.A.A. gives the farmers of the West another chance to bridge the emergency period until a price level is reached between the products they have to sell and those they have to buy. Under present conditions the A.A.A. is justified both from the farm viewpoint and from the national viewpoint. * * * So long as tariff-protected industry compels farmers to buy on a high domestic price level it will be necessary to keep the A.A.A. or something better, if it can be devised. (4951*)

(5) Not Badly Mangled.

BISMARCK, N.D., TRIBUNE. R. 7/25/35. Farmers interested in the bill revising and enlarging the powers of the A.A.A. will be encouraged by its passage through the Senate. * * * As long as we are in the throes of an adjustment of the nation's biggest business we might as well go "whole hog" and it might prove a valuable adjunct to the allotment plan. If it proves a failure it can be repealed on short notice. It isn't so long between meetings of Congress any more, if indeed, there is any lapse of time at all. (4952*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) The New A.A.A. Bill.

SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 7/26/35. * * * If the bill finally is held unconstitutional, another way will be found to render effective the principle it contains. Nearly 5,000,000 American farm families have tasted the fruit of economic equality with industry and like it. No written law can be permanently interpreted or twisted around to frustrate the desires of that many people. (4969*)

(2) Testing the Tariff.

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 7/31/35. * * * The beneficiaries of the tariff might as well face the music. They are able now to take their choice. Any attempt to take from agriculture the benefits that it has received under the A.A.A. is sowing to a whirlwind. (4927*)

(3) Is Protective Tariff Constitutional?

DETROIT, ILL., NEWS. I. 8/4/35. Angered by repeated attacks on the constitutionality of the act establishing the A.A.A., Texas farmers threaten to file a suit to test the constitutionality of protective tariffs. * * * Now that the path to the Supreme Court is much more frequented, it is not at all unlikely that the farmers of the Middle West may insist on a show-down. Lucas says his movement is receiving assistance from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Oklahoma and Iowa. (4924*)

(4) United Farm Front.

SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 8/2/35. * * * The thing for farmers to do is to unite in bringing counter court actions against the interests that seek to deprive them of economic justice. If the Constitution of the United States cannot be made to yield equal justice for farmer and manufacturer, then amend the Constitution! If it fails to do that it does not square with the intentions of its authors. * * * The time has come for farmers everywhere to forget factionalism and join hands in fighting the thing that has crushed them all these years and will continue to crush them if they submit or waste their energies in futile bickering. * * * (4925*)

(5) The Farmward Trend.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 8/5/35. * * * Agriculture has found a new deal, a new hope; and many are realizing anew that for the happiness of individuals, as well as for the security of the nation, agriculture must be fostered. (4995*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Who Pays the Processing Taxes?

PACIFIC RURAL PRESS, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 7/27/35. The U.S. Senate has met very cleverly the cry of the mob for the blood of the A.A.A. In an amendment it has said that the A.A.A. may be sued for the return of processing taxes only if the plaintiff can show that he has not loaded the processing tax onto the producer or consumer. * * * Instead of assuming a processing tax of 2 1/4 cents a pound it may be found that the meat packers collected 2 1/4 cents off the producer and 2 1/4 cents off the consumer, making 4 1/2 cents in all. It is to be hoped that those newspapers which have had so much to say against the processing taxes will give publicity to this feature. (4917*)

(2) Good for the Farmer.

BISMARCK, N.D. TRIBUNE. R. 8/29/35. * * * It seems logical to assume that, had consumer pressure become pronounced enough, the whole A.A.A. structure would have been swept away. In fact, there is no assurance that it will not still go down to destruction. And there is no denying that the crop benefit program has been a God-send to the farmers of this state. (5463*)

(3) Coming Out of It.

OMAHA, NEB., WORLD HERALD. I. 8/16/35. One of the troubles with a depression is that you have to get used to coming out of one just as you do getting into it. People become accustomed to certain conditions and find it hard to readjust themselves to a change, even when that change is, generally speaking for the better. It so happens that generally speaking doesn't always apply individually speaking. * * * Now the farmer is coming out of the aftermath of a drouth which forced him to sacrifice down to a bare minimum of breeding stock with prices which no more than compensate him for hanging on. And now consumers, with whom cheap meat had become a habit, don't like it. Instead of altering budgets to allow for a fair price for such products, they picket butcher shops and blame farm relief. * * * (4991*)

(4) Their Amazing Stand.

PORLTAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 8/17/35. At Spokane, Washington, representatives of the grain trade held an indignation meeting in opposition to the regulation of grain exchanges. Completely disregarding the interests of the farmers and the public in general, members of this group applauded the speculation and manipulation activities of such men as Arthur W. Cutten. * * * President Roosevelt, the Farm Credit Administration, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Justice, the National Grange, National Co-operatives, National Farm Organizations and the Eastern Oregon Wheat League are asking enactment of the pending bill by the United States Senate. Surely such sponsorship is representative of the farmers and the public generally. (4977*)

Editorials - Pro - Cont'd.

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Why Not Protect Farming.

PORTLAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 8/11/35. * * * Three Secretaries of Agriculture, all under different presidents, have urged legislation for curbing the speculation and manipulation of prices by insiders in the exchanges. (4984*)

(2) Using Land Intelligently.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 8/4/35. Wisconsin is perhaps foremost among the States in preparing for better land uses. * * * For the first time in its history America is definitely planning to use its land resources intelligently. (4939*)

Editorials - Con

(3) 'Pigs is Pigs' -- And 'Prices is Prices'

PHILADELPHIA, PA., RECORD. I. 8/14/35. * * * Recovery naturally brings with it price increases. But a jump of 80 per cent isn't an increase, it's a gouge. It is a gouge made inevitably by Mr. Wallace's prize theory of curing the problem of want amidst plenty by doing away with the plenty. And with all his philosophy and eloquence Mr. Wallace is going to have a hard time convincing anybody that John Consumer isn't the chap who is paying the farmer NOT to raise pigs. (4985*)

(4) Subsidized Exports.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 8/5/35. * * * Our planned economy has not opened any foreign markets, but apparently has closed some. Now, with the world in the condition that it is, and other countries trying to become self-sufficient, would they welcome our attempts to crash through their restrictions by means that we have admitted to be unfair? * * * (4997*)

(5) Small A.A.A. Panic.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, TIMES. I. 7/25/35. * * * Those who have been led to believe they were being benefited by the state A.A.A., presently will discover that they are as well or better off without it. Everyone whose business has been arbitrarily interfered with is glad to be rid of it. There is no likelihood of a price war or general slashing; and the buying public hereafter will be aware that no part of the money paid for food and other necessities is diverted to maintain a useless political institution. (4930*)

(1) Still a Creditor Nation.

WASHINGTON, D.C. POST. I. 8/5/35. * * * The recent shrinkage in our so-called favorable merchandise balance would be a desirable development if it had been accompanied by a healthy expansion of foreign trade as a whole. Unfortunately, the showing is due to inability to find much needed export markets for surplus farm products--a situation for which the A.A.A. price-raising and restriction program, together with drouth, is largely responsible. * * * What the country needs is not only a better balance of trade, but also a greatly expanded volume of both imports and exports. (4936*)

(2) The A.A.A. in New England

MANCHESTER, N.H. UNION. IR. 7/25/35. * * * So far as New England is concerned, the "benefits" of A.A.A. have been exceedingly costly ones. It not only has added greatly to the burden on our purses but to our multitude of idle hands. (4946*)

(3) More Production the Key.

KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR. I. 7/28/35. * * * If a concrete example is desired, it can be had in America's biggest industry, next to agriculture--the motor car industry. The motor car business, like nearly all others, sank to a low depression level three years ago. But it did not remain there, because it was not content to remain there and because it had the initiative and the enterprise to carry it beyond that position. It not only produced better goods, better vehicles, but produced them at lower instead of higher prices. It did not plan to restrict and produce less, but to expand and produce more and to create broader markets for its output. * * * America will be secure, and secure only, when it places its reliance not upon governmental largess, but upon private resourcefulness and honest toil for what it gets. (4956*)

(4) The New Deal's Challenge.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 7/31/35. * * * Some of his measures have already been declared unconstitutional. Others doubtless will also soon be voided by the Supreme Court. But even should they be affirmed, many of them involve such drastic changes in our form of Government as to deserve the most careful scrutiny. These changes are as yet but little appreciated. But their dangers are so real, with such far-reaching implications, that it is no exaggeration to say that not since the Civil War days have such important issues come before the people. It is not only a question of the Federal Government against the states but of the President against Congress and the Supreme Court. In plain English, are we to substitute autocracy for democracy? (4967*)

(5) New Deal Revolt in South.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., STAR. IR. 8/4/35. * * * They are not hoping to elect Republican candidates in their states or at Washington, but are trying to head off those who are now leading their own party into strange places. Their zeal and the prominence of those who are back of the movement are more convincing arguments than anything offered at a "grass roots" or other Republican session. (4938*)

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) More A.A.A. Suits.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., JOURNAL. I. 7/31/35. The filing of suits by the major meat packing companies to recover processing taxes already paid and to prevent the collection of such levies in the future is a natural development in a protest movement that is nation-wide in extent and determined in character. Such assaults on the A.A.A. are peculiarly welcome because they are based on principles of action that squarely challenge the unconstitutional attitude of the Roosevelt Administration. * * * (4971*)

(2) Tariff and Taxes.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., JOURNAL. I. 8/1/35. * * * To try to compare the processing tax to the tariff is obviously a silly endeavor. The former is distinctly class legislation, benefiting exclusively the farmers. It was so intended by the Administration. The tariff, on the other hand, gives protection to both agricultural and industrial groups. Whether one is a protectionist, an anti-protectionist, a middle-of-the-roader, or whatnot, he must in all fairness concede that this is the truth and that, therefore, the processing tax and the tariff are two very different matters. (4926*)

(3) "Hew to the Line"

CHICAGO, ILL. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/3/35. When eighteen packers and two cereal-milling concerns asked Federal Judge Barnes of the District Court for a temporary restraining order against the collection of A.A.A. processing taxes, he did not pussyfoot or equivocate. He talked straight out. * * * Instead of furthering "public welfare", which naturally does not mean the welfare of a class but of all the people, the A.A.A. seizes this money from the processor in addition to the regular price which the latter would pay the producer. "Public use" without "just compensation" is nothing more than confiscation. (4928*)

(4) A.A.A. Experiments Increase Cost of Living.

NEWARK, N.J., STAR-EAGLE. I. 8/2/35. Farmers are beginning to recognize the fallacy of the Wallace Processing Plan, which temporarily gives a dole to agriculture for reducing crops, but at the same time depresses the standard of living for millions of workers. Through the shortage artificially created, it also forces the country to import at high prices the same agricultural products which our farmers have been paid to destroy. * * * How much longer will we have to stand by watching this Administration continue unchecked its reckless experiments at the expense of labor, agriculture and industry? (4929*)

(5) That Last Minute Cotton Trick.

LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. 8/31/35. * * * If the Government is to provide fictitious markets for one commodity, why not for all? Why should not newspapers sell all their advertising space to the Government at a price above its worth? Why not sell the Government, at an increased price, everything there is for sale in Lansing. * * * (5460*)

(1) You Pay.

DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. IR. 8/8/35. * * * All these taxes paid by those who deal in meat from the farm to the table increase the cost of meat to the consumer. The housewife who wants a steak for her family sees only the retailer's price slip. She does not see what is behind it. She doesn't realize that a major item in the price she pays or refuses to pay for the steak is concealed taxes. And neither does her husband when he buys a suit of clothes or a package of cigarettes stop to think that he is paying more than he should for them because their price includes the invisible taxes necessary to support the New Deal's extravagance in public expenditure. If that fact were generally understood by the people, there would be a strike at the polls against the New Dealers that would make the current meat strike look like small potatoes. (4992*)

New Columns

(2) Foreign Trade Seen As Farmers' Need.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/2/35. Blacksburg, Va. Aug. 1 -- The restoration of foreign markets are more important to the farmers in the United States as a means of reviving prosperity for them than to any other section of the population, Henry F. Grady, Chief of the Division of Trade Agreements of the Department of State, declared in addressing the Institute of Rural Affairs. * * * (4996*)

(3) Is The Tariff Constitutional?

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 8/7/35. * * * (4987*)

(4) Heard in Washington: No Love in the A.A.A. Battle.

ST. PAUL, MINN., THE FARMER. 8/17/35. * * * (5457*)

(5) Government Control of Crops.

BANGOR, ME., NEWS. I. 7/26/35. Government control of crops, and prices is reduced to a fading hope in the opinion of 82 per cent of papers commenting on the A.A.A. decision by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Most of the papers confidently expect the Supreme Court to sustain the decision but 18 per cent think some means will be found to continue benefits to farmers for curtailment of crops. (4948*)

(6) Farm Import Quota System Believed Sure.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 8/1/35. (By Herman Gastrell Seely) Gives President power to curb influx of foreign grain. The breakdown of processing tax collections under an avalanche of lower court injunctions, has, if anything, intensified the resentment of some of the farmer organizations against the rising tide of farm commodity imports into this country. That is why word that the La Follette farm quota amendment to the A.A.A. bill was safe was received with more than ordinary satisfaction. * * * (4966*)

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) "Better Off" Farmers Told.

OMAHA, NEB., WORLD HERALD. I. 8/21/35. (Red Oak, Ia., AP) Lt. Governor Nelson G. Kraschel told farmers attending the Montgomery county farm bureau picnic that "they are 89 per cent better off" than they were in 1932. * * * (4989*)

(2) Farmers to Raise Funds to Back A.A.A.

DAVENPORT, IA., DEMOCRAT. D. 8/11/35. (Sioux City, Ia., UP) Midwestern corn, wheat and hog farmers are prepared to raise a \$100,000 fund to test the constitutionality of the Hawley-Smoot industrial tariff act and to defend the constitutionality of the A.A.A. processing taxes. * * * (4978*)

(3) Farm Values Double.

TOPEKA, KAN., DAILY CAPITAL. R. 7/28/35. (Wichita, Kan., AP) Farm and ranch lands of the Southwest have more than doubled in value in the past year, the President of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, found in the records of the bank's real estate department. * * * (4933*)

(4) New A.A.A. Plan Born in Iowa.

OMAHA, NEB., WORLD HERALD. I. 7/25/35. (Des Moines, Ia.) Iowa farmers express themselves emphatically in favor of retention of A.A.A. programs. * * * (4937*)

(5) Farm Income Boost Seen.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 8/3/35. (Des Moines, Ia. AP) * * * (4941*)

(6) Farm Sales Up; Land Selling.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE. I. 7/23/35. (Omaha, Neb., AP) Prices increase from 15 to 33 per cent over a year ago. * * * (4942*)

(7) Big Pickup in Farm Sales.

SIOUX CITY, IA., CITY JOURNAL. IR. 7/24/35. Sioux City territory in heart of best market area. * * * (4944*)

(8) Farm Families on Own Again.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 7/31/35. (Kan. City, AP) Thousands in Middle West drop relief because of good crops and U.S. loans. * * * (4970*)

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) A.A.A.

PRAIRIE FARMER, CHICAGO, ILL. 8/3/35. "Farmers of Illinois are squarely behind the A.A.A.," says President Earl Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association. * * * (4918*)

(2) Farmer Leaders to Defend A.A.A.

DAILY ARGUS LEADER, SIOUX FALLS, S.D. R. 8/5/35. (Sioux City, Ia., AP) Farm leaders of four states are forming a "league for economic equality" at Sioux City to defend the A.A.A., if necessary by a constitutional test of the protective tariff. * * * (4920*)

(3) Farmers Oppose Enemies of A.A.A.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., DAILY ARGUS LEADER, R. 8/6/35. (Chicago, AP) Edward A. O'Neal, Pres. of the American Farm Bureau Federation, forecast retaliatory measures by farmers against packers, millers and others who have filed suits against the A.A.A. seeking to invalidate processing taxes. * * * (4921*)

(4) Farmers Stick to Production Control.

CHICAGO, ILL., PRAIRIE FARMER. 8/17/35. Discuss plans for 1936 Corn-Hog Program. * * * (5452*)

(5) Farm Relief Plan in South Georgia Seen as Success.

ATLANTA, GA., CONSTITUTION. D. 9/1/35. Sixty families located on Irwinville project grow fine crops and pay on debts. * * * (5464*)

(6) Best Year Since '30 Faced by Farm Implement Makers.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 8/13/35. (Chicago) Despite rust damage to wheat in the Northwest, and drought damage to corn in some areas, America's grain growing farmers are buying again--and are making payments on their purchases. As a result, the farm equipment industry faces an excellent prospect in 1935 of enjoying its best year since 1930. * * * (4990*)

(7) Agriculture Body of State Praises New Deal Leaders.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 8/8/35. (Albany, Ga., AP) Describing the Federal crop control plans and processing taxes as bringing "hope out of despair", the Georgia State Agricultural Society has indorsed the National Administration to give agriculture equal protection with industry. * * * (4993*)

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Consumers Buy More Quality Goods.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/20/35. * * * (4988*)

(2) An Attack on the Tariff.

ST. PAUL, MINN., THE FARMER. 8/17/35. * * * Processing taxes have been used to balance the disparity between the prices of what farmers buy and what they sell. "How Can the Balance be Restored?" which farmers would like to have answered if the A.A.A. is unconstitutional. Farmers, we believe, understand more fully now the fundamental purposes of the A.A.A. than at any time since its creation. The fight on the heart of the adjustment program--the processing tax--has solidified their support. Their opposition to the tax has almost disappeared. If farmers pay the tax, as the processors contended until they went into court, they get it back in the form of adjustment benefits, provided they have signed an A.A.A. contract. *** (5456*)

(3) Many Buying Acreage for Investment.

DENVER, COLORADO, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS. D. 8/1/35. * * * (4935*)

News Columns - Con

(4) Russianizing Agriculture.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., STOCK YARDS JOURNAL. 8/21/35. The country has no adequate conception of the direction in which American agriculture is being headed or of the tons and tons of pernicious propaganda that is being put out from the various soft job holders in the bureaus in Washington, with a view to regimenting producers. * * * "Farmers who are inclined to support the A.A.A. programs have been led to believe that the Government could bring them prosperity through wonder working restriction plans and fat subsidies. They could profitably study the history of attempts by foreign governments to control agricultural producers," Mr. Morse continued. "The most striking fact is that at first these schemes often appear to be successful, but later their injurious effects become apparent." In the end it has always been the farmers themselves who have been the heaviest sufferers from the inevitable collapse of such programs. (5455*)

(5) 'Iowa's Farmer Is Coming Back'

DESMOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 7/28/35. * * * The farmer does not want the laboring of a mountain to bring forth a mouse of a farm act. He does not care if it is A.A.A. or Z.Z.Z., he wants no vague general mouthy salve that has been spread in the past. * * * (4932*)

(6) Now We Pay for the A.A.A.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. JOURNAL. I. 8/4/35. Meager farm supplies of livestock have resulted in high prices. * * * (4919*)

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Thumbs Down on A.A.A.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 8/14/35. * * * It is noteworthy that Farmers' Union spokesmen, in spite of the fact that the A.A.A. program has distributed millions of dollars among the farmers, have consistently opposed the entire program of curtailment of farm products by contracting with the Government. (4983*)

(2) Farm Front: Ghosts of Pigs Haunting the A.A.A.

WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S. NEWS. 8/19/35. * * * (5453*)

(3) Contemporary Opinion. A.A.A. Tenacity.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL COMMERCE. 8/22/35. (Ohio State Journal) Even though nature has interfered in no uncertain manner to show the wholly fallacious workings of the A.A.A., Secretary Wallace avers the goal of the scheme will not be changed. * * * The A.A.A., as a cat of nine lives, is an excellent example of the difficulty of abolishing any government bureau once it has been established. If the New Deal Bureaucracy is to continue another few years it will have become a vested interest, impossible of riddance. (5448*)

(4) New Deal Assailed Before Grange Folk.

BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE. I. 7/24/35. (By Louis M. Lyons) Amherst, July 23--Farm-home week program opened at State College. Help shortage viewed as major problem. Farmers filled all parking spaces at the Massachusetts State College with big prosperous looking cars, then gathered in the shade, to hear grange speakers complain that farm help is scarce and high and that the New Deal is ruining the country. * * * Listeners who remembered that the grange demanded farm relief measures were surprised to hear the editor of the National Grange Publication, Charles M. Gardner, denounce the A.A.A., the E.R.A. and declare New England "has been the goat" of farm and work relief. * * * (4943*)

COTTON

Editorials

(5) The Future of Cotton.

SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 8/9/35. * * * In the long run, the South would be better off if it could get away from cotton, producing just enough to supply domestic needs and specializing on varieties which can be more economically or better produced here than in other countries. Other uses, notably the growing of pulpwood, can be found for the land that would be withdrawn from cotton production. (4959*)

Editorials - Cont'd.

COTTON

(1) Those Cotton Loans.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. 8/22/35. The A.A.A. is being strongly urged to make additional cotton loans on a basis of 10 to 12 cents a pound. There is serious question whether such an advance can really be called a loan when the price of cotton is around 11 cents. It is fairly clear that what is proposed is not really a loan, but an indirect cotton purchase. * * * Even if taxes and benefit payments should be continued it would be an open question whether American growers must not soon choose between a lower price and the loss of their share of the world markets. It would seem that the A.A.A. should certainly be wary of loading up with a crop surplus such as the earlier Federal Farm Board was unmercifully criticized for accumulating. (5450*)

Editorials - Pro.

(2) Let's Have the Facts.

CHICAGO, ILL. PRAIRIE FARMER. 8/31/35. Stanley F. Morse, promoter of a stuffed-shirt imitation farm organization known as "Farmers' Independence Council of America", blames A.A.A. for smaller cotton exports and says: "American cotton that should have been sold abroad piles up in the hands of Government agencies, the price trend is downward, and eventual ruin faces many Southern cotton planters." The time when ruin faced Southern cotton planters was in 1932 when cotton was five cents a pound. Export demand wasn't any too good then, and surpluses were piled higher despite the low price. * * * A.A.A. crop restriction is not responsible for reduced cotton exports. We have plenty of cotton to sell abroad. If we want to restore foreign demand for American cotton, the surest way to do it is by further devaluation of the United States dollar in terms of gold. There is plenty of room in this country for honest differences of opinion, but there is no place for those who deliberately distort the truth. (5462*)

Editorials - Con

(3) The Cotton Report.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. JOURNAL. I. 8/10/35. * * * Unless the export market is much more active the coming year than it has been this year, and unless domestic manufacturing of cotton goods very substantially expands, the Government will not make much progress in solving the surplus problem despite all the fantastic operations of the A.A.A. It is becoming increasingly apparent to everyone except the officials of the A.A.A. that the primary need of the cotton planters is not restricted production through arbitrary and artificial Government action, but rather an enlarged market both at home and abroad. Such enlargement can come only by scrapping the Administration's cotton program that has curtailed domestic manufacture and delivered no small part of our foreign raw cotton trade into the hands of cotton growers in other lands. (4964*)

(4) Cotton Slump Blamed Upon Radical Laws.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/8/35. New Orleans, Aug. 7--Economic situations and radical legislation were blamed for heavy curtailment in United States consumption in the New Orleans cotton exchange's annual report. * * * (4962*)

Editorials - Con - Cont'd.

COTTON

(1) Ruination of Textile Trade Seen in Lint Process Taxes.
NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM. I. 8/5/35. * * * (4954*)

(2) A.A.A. Control Held Blow to Shipping.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 8/6/35. Cotton policy has caused loss of cargoes to our ships. Brazil getting trade. Many British mills turning from our product, agent of Manchester Canal says. * * * (4953*)

(3) A.A.A. Confronts Same Cotton Problem as Hoover's Farm Board, With Stocks Unsold.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. 8/20/35. * * * (5454*)

GRAIN

Editorial

(4) Shock to the Farmer.

BISMARCK, N.D., TRIBUNE. R. 8/10/35. Decision of the grain trade to buy wheat wholly on a weight basis this year comes as a shock to the Northwest farmer. Just when the high protein content in wheat is about the only thing he has to sell, the basis of purchase is changed to emphasize the crop's most unfavorable factor, its light weight. * * * It should not be forgotten that light weight crops were sold at a DISCOUNT by the farmer in 1916 and 1922, but were sold at a PREMIUM by the speculators later in the year after their value had been more accurately determined. (4958*)

News Columns

(5) Canada Holds Wheat for Better Prices Because of Rust and War Possibility.
NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 8/22/35. * * * (4979*)

News Column - Pro

(6) Farm Republicans Resent War on A.A.A.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 8/4/35. Kansas wheat growers say processing tax is best help yet received. * * * (4955*)

LIVESTOCK - MEAT PACKERS

Editorial

(1) We Sing the Pig.

ST. LOUIS, MO. POST-DISPATCH. ID. 8/9/35. (Chicago AP) Hog prices rose to \$12 for a hundredweight here today, the highest price since August, 1929. * * * But the Pig is back from the Elba black of a broad and bottomless gloom, and with festive grunt attempts the stunt of ushering in a boom. * * * (4931*)

Editorials - Con

(2) Those Hamtramck Housewives.

LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. 7/31/35. This Government of ours has been trying to satisfy one element with the A.A.A., but, perverse things, the housewives of Hamtramck are all aglow with revolution against the price of meat. Happy is that Government which leaves some situations to the chances of life and does not hang its neck out as responsible for the price of pork chops. (4968*)

(3) The Consumer Pays.

DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. IR. 8/1/35. The meat strike that is spreading through the Detroit area is essentially a strike of housewives against taxation. * * * The whole thing must bring home to those who have felt the pinch of high meat prices so keenly that they are revolting against them, that in the last analysis it is the consumer who pays the taxes ostensibly collected from the producer and the distributor. And that lesson, if it sticks, will be worth a lot to this country, for it can hardly fail to arouse the great mass of the people, all of whom are consumers, to a realization of the extent to which they are being taxed to meet the excessive cost of Government. (4934*)

(4) Pigs is Pork.

WASHINGTON, D.C. STAR. I. * * * The Administration is going to have to do more than deplore before it gets through explaining why pork and meat have gone so high. And every housewife who is asked to pay fifty cents a pound for pork chops is going to see visions of slaughtered little pigs, of processing taxes and of the A.A.A. And she will raise what is politely referred to as the Dickens. (4963*)

(5) We Help Canada.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. JOURNAL. I. 8/14/35. * * * The pig policy of the A.A.A. has resulted in such a decline in the swine population, with consequent increased prices, that Canada is preparing to ship hogs into the United States. Even though protected by a tariff so high as normally to exclude imports, the American market is beginning to look attractive to Canadian hog raisers. * * * (4981*)

LIVESTOCK - MEAT PACKERS

News Columns

(1) Nation Importing Ham As Market For Pork Soars.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 8/9/35. * * * Prices in Chicago for hogs, which yesterday went to new high levels, with consequent higher pork prices, also are attracting the importation of ham and other cured meats from Canada and South American countries, a circumstance which has few precedents, except for small quantities of processed meats which have regularly been imported for special markets. * * * (4961*)

(2) Influx of Hogs Gluts Market, Nips High Price.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 8/21/35. (Chicago, Aug. 20--AP) Unexpected arrivals at stockyards exceed abated demand. * * * (4980*)

MISCELLANEOUS

Editorial - Pro

(3) The Tobacco Growers Say Yes.

LOUISVILLE, KY., COURIER JOURNAL. I. 8/3/35. Kentucky tobacco growers have voted about 19 to 1 in favor of retaining the adjustment program. * * * The only cloud on the horizon is the doubt as to what might happen if the courts knock out the A.A.A. It would be calamitous if the acreage reduction plan were scrapped. Would it not be possible for tobacco growers to enter into a Government-drawn contract, mutually binding themselves to retain the same or some agreed acreage base? By some such joint action the growers could continue to profit. (4922*)

News Columns

(4) World Parley on Sugar Urged at Brussels.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 8/8/35. (Brussels, AP) A world conference to work out plans to regulate sugar production and marketing, replacing the expiring Chadbourne plan, was recommended by the International Sugar Council. * * * (4960*)

(5) Lowly Spud Sprouts Issue Threatening Progressives.

NEWARK, N. J. EV'G. NEWS. 8/16/35. Split of midwestern liberals in vote on potato crop control seen as indication of what may happen to faction in 1936. * * * (5451*)

September 14, 1935.

Summary of Press Comments
 Prepared in the
 Press Digest Section
 of the
 Agricultural Adjustment Administration

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 ★ SEP 23 1935 ★
 U. S. Department of Agriculture

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District 6350, Br. 654

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A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERALEditorial

Constitutional Text of A.A.A. Minneapolis, Minn., Journal IR 1 - 1

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Note: Clippings available in A.A.A. files are indicated on the following pages with an asterisk placed after number following each item, i.e. (5765*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorial

(1) Constitutional Test of A.A.A.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., JOURNAL. IR. 9/6/35. * * * The Supreme Court will have much to think about. What it finds may have significance beyond A.A.A. However it goes, it will be one of the greatest confirmatory or disorganizing decisions of an economic nature the Court has ever given. The maintenance or reconstruction or abandonment of a great part of the whole New Deal, may be involved. (5785*)

Editorials - Pro

(2) We Must Have an A.A.A.

SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 8/30/35. * * * (605310)

(3) Farmers Have More Money.

JACKSON, MISS., NEWS. D. 8/25/35. * * * It is estimated that the farmers will have this year between \$3,000,000,000 and \$3,500,000,000 to spend over and above their production costs. That is one of the important reasons for the prevailing business improvement and optimism. (603384)

(4) Farm Prosperity in Georgia.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., TIMES-UNION. ID. 8/22/35. Persons who stand today in awe of what the future holds for them in the form of security from the uncertainties of economic conditions will learn a lesson of great value from the status of Georgia farmers--"The progressive class," the Atlanta Constitution suggests--"are in better financial condition than they have been over a period of many years." They didn't reach this enviable status by wishing for things to happen. They have worked along carefully planned lines, and, aided by general developments, they have profited. * * * (600120)

(5) Significant to Business.

GREAT FALLS, MONT., TRIBUNE. D. 8/17/35. Increase of farm income in Montana is the chief factor in the business situation in Montana that justifies optimism. * * * Last season when receipts from the sale of products by the agricultural sections began to come in, the immediate stimulus that was given all forms of business was notable. In so far as there was a margin of income over the cash expenses of the producers new buying brought a marked increase in trade volume over the preceding years. * * * Better prices for practically all farm commodities as compared to 1932's low point emphasize the importance to Montana of the A.A.A. program to restore agricultural prices. Certainly Montana is one of the states which should resist attempts to destroy that program without the substitution of effective means of protecting farm commodity prices in its place. We cannot have good business activity in this state without adequate purchasing power on the farm and ranch. (600121)

(1) The Farmer and the A.A.A.

DAVENPORT, IA., TIMES. I. 8/29/35. Senator Dickinson's attempt to laugh off the threatened revolt of agriculture against the tariff should the benefit payments provided by the A.A.A. be discontinued, is violently in conflict with the expression resulting from varied efforts which have been made to ascertain rural sentiment. * * * (604907)

(2) A.A.A. and Protective Tariff.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., CITIZEN-NEWS. I. 8/16/35. * * * The protective tariff supports industries that could not stand on their own feet in the face of foreign competition. It is a purely artificial process. The aid extended to agriculture is far less paternalistic. * * * (600117)

(3) Nothing New.

RALEIGH, N.C. NEWS & OBSERVER. D. * * * Two wrongs may not make a right. But certainly if the processing tax is wrong there is equal evil in the tariff and, if one goes, both should go together. (604906)

(4) Even Steven.

SDIUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 8/31/35. * * * Granting, for the sake of argument, that when food prices are beyond the reach of the average buyer they should be pushed down, is it not equally reasonable to assume that when the manufactured articles of the East are beyond the farmers' reach, that foreign importations be permitted until prices have been lowered to a point where agriculturists can afford to buy, particularly clothing and other things necessary to safely withstand the rigors of this severe climate. (600118)

(5) For Business to Ponder.

SDIUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 8/15/35. "The whole Middle West is largely living off corn-hog money," an educator and prominent mid-western economist remarked. "The influence of these corn-hog benefit checks has been felt in every store, every professional office, in the tax returns and it has gone to support the colleges and higher institution of learning." * * * Have the business men and professional men of the Middle West considered the A.A.A. situation from this angle? Have they considered what their business would have amounted to had not the farmers received the A.A.A. money and better prices made possible under the A.A.A. plan? (5766*)

(1) Co-operation Helps Agriculture.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., PRESS TELEGRAM. I. 8/17/35. * * * Behind the ability of California agriculture to market successfully in face of many uncertainties of the current season lies the service rendered by Federal and State Departments of Agriculture. Keeping the farmer in almost constant touch with every fluctuation of markets, the service is credited with preventing many losses and with education of California agriculture as a whole in most profitable marketing practices. Of greatest significance is the part it has played in the development of agricultural groups for successful co-operative marketing endeavor. The farmer, divided, is at the mercy of market speculators. United agriculture, on the other hand, can eliminate conditions which, in the past, have meant low prices to the producer and high prices to the consumer, without in any way interfering with the legitimate profit due those rendering intermediate services. It has been a dream of many years which agriculture is beginning to realize can be made to come true. (600123)

(2) Who Wants Peasantry?

PORTLAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 8/18/35. * * * The Roosevelt Administration, in effort to help farmers get better prices, established the processing tax and the A.A.A. And though the big corporations have been profiting from the tariff for more than 100 years, the big millers at once flew to the courts to beat the farmers out of their better prices. Why not let agriculture prosper? Increased purchasing power on the farm means more business, more profits and more prosperity in the cities, in industry, in commerce. Then, why keep the farmers down; keep agriculture in near poverty, make peasants of those out on the land? (5765*)

(3) Permanent Relief For Agriculture.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., EXPRESS. ID. 8/30/35. Even its sharpest critics will admit that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration largely is attaining its stated objectives. * * * (605309)

(4) No Time for Dissension.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., ADVERTISER. D. 8/21/35. * * * The reaction against the high costs of meat in certain sections is reflecting on the entire A.A.A. program and reacting to the disadvantage of the farmers. Nevertheless it would be most unwise for farmers to become embroiled in a dispute among themselves at the present as to which sections are getting the greatest benefits and which control programs should be changed. The farmers should take a tip from the high tariff boys again. The fundamental reason for the dizzy heights of our tariff walls at present is that the individual who favors a high tariff on any particular product is a brother in bond with every other advocate of a high tariff. * * * (600092)

(5) Hogs and Tariffs.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, STAR. I. 8/26/35. * * * If we know anything about the temper of agriculture, and we think we do, it is sick and tired of being spit upon. From now on it is going to have its place in the American sun or know the reason why. (5817*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials - Con

(1) Farmers Ask Freedom. WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON, BULLETIN. I. 8/13/35. All the Nation's farmers are not "sold" on the Administration's efforts in their behalf. The Farmers' Independence Council of America has been organized in Chicago with Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kan., farmer, as president. **** "The agricultural action of the present Administration is leading toward a complete annihilation of the freedom of American agriculture," President Casement declares. **** (600115) Edit.

(2) Farmer Revolt Organized. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. CHRONICLE. R. 8/12/35. Farmers have been historically and traditionally the bulwark of individualism. Their spirit of self-reliance and independence has been a natural flowering of their environment. It is therefore not surprising that a farmer reaction against Government regimentation should re-assert itself. In Chicago the Farmer's Independence Council of America has been organized to combat the "trend toward a dictatorship in agriculture." Grange officers, farm managers, cattlemen and plain dirt farmers, broadly representative of agricultural sections, compose the directorate. * * * (600116) Edit.

(3) Dissatisfied. ERIE, PA. HERALD DISPATCH. IR. 9/29/35. Many farmers, big and little, are beginning to express their dissatisfaction with the so-called recovery program. * * * (605312) Edit.

(4) Lessons for the A.A.A. ROCHESTER, N.Y. DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE. R. 8/29/35. * * * By different and even more questionable methods, the A.A.A. is riding for practically the same kind of a fall that destroyed the Farm Board. (604103) Edit.

(5) Making Farm Control Permanent. KANSAS CITY, KAN., STAR. I. 8/28/35. * * * The original purposes of the A.A.A. seem to be discarded. The amendments look toward permanent control of production. (5816*) Edit.

(6) What Was All The Planning About? BUTTE, MONT., STANDARD. I. 8/24/35. * * * Secretary Wallace may argue all around and on both sides of the question--as he frequently seems to be doing--but the fact will remain that he and the other brain trusters set out to raise the price levels, advertised that they were going to do so and--with the help of Providence--have done so. If the results are not now satisfactory to the planners, well then, what was all the planning about? (603369) Edit.

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Is the Constitution For All or Just The Industrialists?

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 8/25/35. * * * (5753*) Edit.

(2) The Consumer Rebels.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. POST STANDARD. R. 8/27/35. The New Deal is beginning to find out something about the A.A.A. that it had not thought of before. The A.A.A. never has helped all farmers. Those of the northeastern states are definitely and positively harmed by it. Those of the South, raising cotton, are beginning to find that it is destroying their great foreign market. It has helped those farmers whose chief crops are wheat and corn and hogs. Other farmers are harmed. And more persons live in cities than in the country. * * * City families throughout the country are rebelling at an unsound law that increases their cost of living so inordinately. It is right that they should do so. * * * (604104) Edit.

(3) A.A.A. Admits Mistake.

BUTTE, MONT., POST. I.R. 8/21/35. Reversal of the A.A.A.'s reduction program in two major commodities--wheat and hogs--is announced by Secretary Wallace. * * * (603370) Edit.

(4) Let's Be Honest About The Matter and Place the Blame Where It Justly Belongs.

PATERSON, N.J. NEWS. I. 8/20/35. * * * The New Deal wants prices of meat to go still higher. Salaries, wages and even relief are not going higher, so if Americans don't like the sky-high cost of meat there isn't much they can do about it except to wait for next election day. Judging by what happened in Rhode Island they are doing exactly that. (600096) Edit.

News Columns

(5) The New Frazier-Lemke Bill.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/22/35. * * * The measure in its present form, while it modifies to a considerable degree the contractual rights of creditors, leaves them substantial safeguards. The difference between the original and the present Frazier-Lemke bill, in fact, furnishes a significant measure of the extent to which the Supreme Court had constituted a safeguard against loose and unjustifiable legislation of this type. (5487*)

(6) \$344,900,000 Lost in Pegging Prices.

WASHINGTON, D.C., STAR. I. 8/27/35. Experience of Hoover Farm Board held as warning in Congress debate. A report showing the old Federal Farm Board lost \$344,900,000 trying to peg the prices of cotton and wheat echoed a warning yesterday in the congressional controversy over 12-cent cotton loans and 90-cent wheat loans. * * * (493094)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

News Columns - Pro

(1) A.A.A. Cinched in Farmland.
OMAHA, NEB., WORLD HERALD. I. 8/29/35. * * * (5833*)

(2) Farm Outlook Found Best in Several Years.
OGDEN, UTAH, STANDARD-EXAMINER. I. 8/30/35. * * * (499165)

(3) Western Farmers Repay Loans at \$100,000 Per Day.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. CHRONICLE. R. 8/28/35. * * * (496861)

(4) Farmers Repaying Government Loans
BOISE, IDAHO, STATESMAN. R. 8/22/35. * * * (490938)

(5) Agriculture Is Keeping Pace With Business in Recovery.
WASHINGTON, D.C., STAR. I. 9/1/35. By Blair Bolles. Income of American farmer for 1934 grossed \$7,300,000,000. * * * (5836*)

(6) Mixed Views on Farm Bill.
NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 8/25/35. Corn belt accepts the Amendments on faith-- Texas hails A.A.A. export plan. * * * (5489*)

(7) \$164,114,000 Farm Revenue For 6 Months.
DALLAS, TEX. MORNING NEWS. ID. 8/17/35. Texas Agriculture has made speedy recovery from drought; business to reflect upturn. * * * (5488*)

(8) Minnesota to Fight for A.A.A.
SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE. I. 8/19/35. Secretary State Federation says farmers aroused by attacks. * * * (5481*)

(9) Sees Farm Pursuits on Upward Grade.
BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE. I. Carlisle says dairymen get higher prices.
* * * (5477*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Keep A.A.A. is Demand of Farmers. ST. PAUL, MINN. NEWS. I. 8/28/35. Rural producers in 11 states band to keep provisions, regardless of courts. * * * (495078)

(2) Farmers Firm in Belief A.A.A. Must Continue. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. STAR. I. 8/28/35. * * * No other plan, it was conceded, embodies the principle of benefit payments which alone in 1935 placed \$583,438,812.77 in farmers' pockets. (495079)

(3) Survey Reveals New England Business Decidedly on Upgrade. RUTLAND, VT., HERALD. IR. 8/29/35. * * * (5787*)

(4) Sales of Farm Implements Up. DES MOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 9/1/35. State fair showing best in 5 years. * * * (5829*)

(5) Trainmen's Official Lauds A.A.A. Benefits. MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 8/16/35. * * * T. D. Eilers, of Cleveland, Ohio, National Vice President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said: "Business conditions are 40 per cent better in the South than in the rest of the country." * * * (5745*)

(6) Farm Income Is Up In Iowa. SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 8/19/35. * * * (5764*)

(7) Farm Income Jump Shown. NEW ORLEANS, LA., ITEM-TRIBUNE. I. 8/26/35. * * * (5775*)

(8) Lead to Midwest. KANSAS CITY STAR. I. 8/4/35. Kansas City one of the bright spots of Nation in gains, U.S. survey shows. * * * (5773*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Farm Buying Power Gains 7.4 percent.
CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/13/35. * * * According to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. * * * (5772*)

(2) Emergency is Giving Way to Recovery.
PORTLAND, ORE., JOURNAL. I. 8/27/35. * * * (5830*)

(3) Farm Jobs Show Rise In State.
NEWARK, N. J. STAR-EAGLE. I. 8/19/35 Gain revealed despite new machinery.
* * * (5771*)

(4) Farm Shares Lead Upward Stock Trend.
MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 8/22/35. * * * (5770*)

(5) Farm Net Up Over 10 Percent.
WALL ST. JOURNAL. 8/22/35. * * * according to N. C. Murray, crop expert of Clement, Curtis & Co. (5774*)

(6) Midwest Has Lead in Trade Recovery.
ST. PAUL, MINN., PIONEER PRESS. I. 8/25/35. Increase in farm income sets pace for prosperity march. * * * (5776*)

(7) Business Scores 7th Consecutive Upturn.
DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 8/24/35. * * * (5777*)

(8) Upturn in Heavy Industries Aids Trade Recovery.
DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS. ID. 8/23/35. * * * (5778*)

(9) Wholesale, Retail Volume Increased.
NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/28/35. * * * (5779*)

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Prices of Better Farms Increase 25 to 35 Percent.
IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN. R. 9/2/35. * * * (5781*)

(2) Signs of Prosperity Seen, Robinson Says.
MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 8/23/35. Arkansas admits mistakes, has praise for Congress. "In program of such magnitude, errors are inevitable, but how trifling in comparison with results." * * * (5783*)

(3) Business Outlook: Southwest Trade Prospects Bright.
NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/26/35. * * * (5472*)

(4) Business Gains Nation-Wide.
BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE. I. 8/18/35. Mid-summer recovery in seventh week. Overcoming slight recessions in some parts of the country, business and industry last week scored further aggregate gains, the Associated Press reports.
* * * (5467*)

(5) Business Definitely is on Upgrade Now, Sears Head Declares.
ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 8/21/35. * * * (5782*)

(6) Heavy Building Industry Gains are Revealed.
ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 8/26/35. * * * (5788*)

(7) Industry Gains Six Per Cent on Factory Output.
NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 8/26/35. (5780*)

(8) What the Farmers Want
SIOUX CITY, IOWA, JOURNAL. IR. 8/26/35. Sioux Center News: Many may be doubtful about particular phases of the A.A.A., or about its constitutionality, but they are not as concerned about that as many writers, such as Mark Sullivan, for example, would like to have us think. They want parity prices. They want to share benefits such as the protective tariff has given to industry. They think that at least a beginning has been made and they will insist on holding any ground that they have gained. Whether under the present A.A.A. setup or some other less complicated but no less effective, they will have their way by legislation. * * * (5802*)

A.A.A. AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Solving the Farm Problem.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 8/18/35. Food is vital to our existence and farmers will not, in fact, cannot raise it, unless it is made reasonably profitable for them to do so. This is viewing the situation with an eye to ultimate consequences. (5767*)

(2) Farm Organization to Defend the A.A.A.

WASHINGTON, D.C. NEWS. I. 8/24/35. Kansas City--Militant farmers from 11 southern and midwestern states met to plan a national campaign in defense of the A.A.A. "The industrial East is leading the attack on A.A.A. and the processing tax," said H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, Tex., Chairman of the meeting. "We farmers know the processing tax is our tariff. We're going to fight to retain it." W. H. Robertson, Loachapoka, Ala., farmer, scoffed at reports that A.A.A. crop curtailment was responsible for Europe growing more cotton. (490716)

(3) Wholesale Prices Highest in 5 Years.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 8/30/35. Bureau of labor statistics reports level at 80.8 per cent of 1926 average. Foods lead advance. Farm products next with 12.4 per cent gain over last year--no declines in commodity index. * * * (5789*)

News Columns - Con

(4) Farm Surplus Theory Raked.

DES MOINES, IA., REGISTER. IR. 8/31/35. Reno says U.S. has no overproduction. * * * (5831*)

(5) Foreign Food Pouring Into U.S.

NEW YORK SUN. IR. 8/27/35. American farmers are losing domestic market under New Deal policies. * * * (5798*)

(6) Consumer Strikes are Blamed on A.A.A.

MADISON, WIS., CAPITAL TIMES. I. 9/9/35. * * * Whatever pay increases workers have obtained by strikes during the past few years have been offset by the rise of prices of necessities. The actual standard of living has been reduced. (5786*)

(7) Lehman Urges End of Farm Price Fixing.

N.Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/30/35. (Fair Grounds, Syracuse, N.Y., UP) Gov. Lehman painted a bright outlook for New York's farmer and asserted the State should withdraw from price fixing and regulation "as soon as emergencies have passed." * * * (495080)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Says Roosevelt's Aim Is Autocracy.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 8/22/35. Frank Knox declares President would end constitutional Government. * * * (5763*)

(2) United Front by Business Urged to Combat Political Spoilation.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/30/35. Henry Swift Ives, Casualty and Surety Counsel, condemns lawmakers' ambitious on insurance. * * * (5815*)

(3) A.A.A. on Its Way Out.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 8/29/35. Indianola Record: No matter what we may think of A.A.A., whether we look upon it as the most effective recognition of farm justice, as a valuable emergency measure, as a program that saved the drouth region from catastrophe, whether we think it good or bad, we may as well look the situation straight in the face. A.A.A., as at present set up and with all its most salient features, is on its way out. That much is in the stars. Farm leaders may as well be looking for a new program. (5844*)

Editorials - Con

(4) An Alarming Exhibition.

HOUSTON, TEX., CHRONICLE. I. 8/27/35. It was an amazing thing which the coalition of Southern and Western Senators did in trying to force a 12-cent cotton loan and a 90-cent wheat loan into the deficiency appropriation bill. Such loans would not have been loans, in reality, but would have constituted a system of Government buying of cotton and wheat, with great quantities of each to be held off the market indefinitely. In the meantime foreign producers would be taking our places in the markets of the world, consumption costs at home would be increased, and the growing surpluses in this country to be disposed of heaven knows how. * * * (604124)

(5) Step in Right Direction.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. STAR. IR. 8/24/35. Those disgruntled Southern senators and representatives should be applauding instead of railing at Secretary Wallace because of the announced new rate of 9 cents to be loaned on the 1935 cotton crop. He has taken a step in the right direction. It, at least, should help to minimize the bad effects of the blunder that has proved disastrous. * * * The policy we have pursued in cutting down production and raising the price has gone far to destroy our foreign market, which is going to Brazilian and other cotton producers. It has closed many of the cotton mills of this country and

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made it possible for Japan to supply millions of dollars' worth of cotton goods to our local markets. The future of the Southern cotton industry depends on not only raising, but selling what is raised. Cutting the loaning price to 9 cents is making progress, even if it does not go the whole distance towards getting the industry back on a solid basis. (601202)

(1) Brazilian Cotton Gains.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. D. 9/8/35. * * * A road to the solution of America's cotton problem is not more cotton of ordinary grade and staple, but more high-grade long staple, and a high density gin-compressed bale. (5813*)

(2) The New Cotton Loan Policy.

HARTFORD, CONN., COURANT. R. 8/24/35. * * * It is fair to accept the conclusion that the A.A.A. has forsaken its suicidal policy of holding the domestic price above the world price and, so doing, losing foreign markets that are vital to the future of the cotton grower. (5752*)

(3) The Silence of the South.

MANCHESTER, N.H. UNION. IR. 8/24/35. The ominous silence in the South on the textile report lends weight to the conclusion that politics played a larger part in the framing of that document than economics. * * * One section of the country is played against the other, to the latter's serious disadvantage. The only value of the report, so far as New England is concerned, is to demonstrate to this section of the country that it can hope for nothing from the Federal Government in the matter of saving one of its basic industries, preventing the ruin of its communities, and throwing thousands of its workers out of employment. If the textile industry is saved, New England will have to adopt methods of its own in defense of its rights. (5751*)

(4) An Academic Report.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/23/35. After four months of intensive investigation, the Cabinet Committee on Cotton Textiles appointed by President Roosevelt has decided that still further investigations of the problems of that industry are required. The report politely avoids the heart of the cotton textile problem—the rebuilding of markets at home and abroad through lowering costs and prices—but suggests various means for curtailing capacity and operations so as to permit yet higher prices for the industry's product. * * * We have had reports of this kind before and they have generally been better, although produced with far less evident effort and eclat. * * * Perhaps the greatest good that will come from the report is the lesson in self-reliance that it should teach the industry. The sooner the cotton textile industry drops the idea of rushing to Washington to solve its problems, and concentrates instead upon providing low-priced goods of good quality to fill the enormous available domestic demand, the better off it will be. * * * (5754*)

COTTON

News Columns

(1) Egypt Cotton Acres Less Than Last Year. MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 8/27/35. Four percent drop in land planted reported. * * * (5470*)

(2) England's Imports of Rayon Increase. NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 8/24/35. France and Italy chief suppliers of foreign yarn this year. * * * (5471*)

News Column - Pro

(3) Trade Improves in Cotton Cloth. PROVIDENCE, R.I. JOURNAL. I. 8/19/35. * * * (5769*)

(4) Sales in Cotton Cloth Improve. WASHINGTON, D.C., STAR. I. 9/1/35. * * * (5476*)

(5) Cotton Textile Industry Show Decided Upturn. DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS. ID. 8/21/35. * * * (5478*)

(6) Exporters Move to Get Benefit of Tolerance Plan. N.Y. DAILY NEWS RECORD. 8/26/35. Now that an export tolerance on foreign shipments of cotton goods is actually in the law through the enactment of the A.A.A. amendments, exporters are setting about to insure themselves of a fixed rate of 7 cents a pound. * * * (491998)

(7) Activity Better in State's Silk, Rayon Industry. PROVIDENCE, R.I., JOURNAL. I. 8/25/35. Pickup reflects increased demand, especially for rayon novelties. Pre-N.R.A. prices prevail. * * * (5473*)

News Columns - Con

(8) Mills, Growers Aroused by Plea for Cotton Levy and Delay on Loan Figure. NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM. I. 8/22/35. Leaders in both parties grumble over plans recommended by cabinet aids. * * * (5485*)

cotton

(1) The Textile Dilemma.

WASHINGTON, D.C. POST. I. 8/23/35. * * * If processing taxes continue greatly to increase the cost of manufacturing cotton goods in the United States, progressive decline of the industry may be expected. Sharp inroads have been made already in the export market for textiles and domestic consumption is at a very low point. Soon or late this vicious circle of declining consumption must inevitably return its disastrous effects upon the farmer, for whose benefit the processing taxes were levied and artificial prices were fixed. (5486*)

(2) Criticizes Policy of A.A.A. on Cotton.

NEW YORK SUN. IR. 8/26/35. Guaranty survey hits 'Economy of Scarcity.' The situation in cotton is one of the most striking illustrations of the unsoundness of the "economy of scarcity," and the decline in exports of that article may be laid mainly at the door of the A.A.A., declares the Guaranty Trust Company in its current survey of business. * * * (5474*)

(3) Dixie Growers Held Imperiled by Cotton Move.

WASHINGTON, D.C., POST. I. 8/23/35. Texas shipper declared U. S. price action will kill export trade. * * * (5484*)

(4) Northern Manufacturers Decry Continuation of Processing Taxes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. 8/23/35. Washington, Aug. 23. Want Japan checked. New England criticism, on a sectional basis, of the Roosevelt Cabinet committee's textile report is deplored by divergent schools of thought and politics. Textile manufacturers in the South are nearly as annoyed at the textile report as is New England. (492001)

(5) Linder Says A.A.A. Trying to Create Room for Surplus.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 8/25/35. Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, Saturday charged the A.A.A. with attempting to cut the cotton crop four million bales next year in order to create a market for six million bales that the A.A.A. now has on hands. * * * (5490*)

(6) Farmers Disappointed Over A.A.A.'s Nine-Cent Crop Loan.

AUGUSTA, GA., CHRONICLE. D. 8/24/35. Disappointment ran beneath the varied reactions of the farmers of this section of Georgia and South Carolina yesterday to announcement of a nine-cent loan on the 1935 cotton crop. * * * (493102)

GRAIN

Editorials - Con

(1) Coals to Newcastle.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 8/21/35. One hundred thousand bushels of corn from South Africa arrived the other day in Chicago, the largest corn market in the world, for the first time in history. * * * Foreign imports should be encouraged in this country because of our creditor position and our need for a great volume of exports, but importation of goods which we can produce more cheaply at home benefits no one here. (601231)

(2) Corn From South Africa.

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 8/19/35. Arrival in Chicago direct from South Africa of a cargo of 100,000 bushels of corn is reported by the Chicago Journal of Commerce. * * * Is it not an amazing circumstance that corn can be transported all the way from South Africa to Chicago, and be sold there at a profit, after the payment of shipping cost and import duty? It staggers credulity, and the situation cries aloud for a remedy. (601232)

(3) The Wrong Choice.

WALLA WALLA, WASH., BULLETIN. I. 8/18/35. The North Pacific Emergency Export Association, in operation during the marketing of one crop recently, appeared to offer the best means of solving the situation which exists in this wheat growing belt and strong efforts to have it continued have been made out here, but apparently to no avail. * * * The export corporation could be financed with a small share of the money that is collected in the form of processing taxes and would be a more satisfactory means of keeping up prices than are the benefit payments on acreage restriction. The A.A.A. leaders, Secretary Wallace as well as George E. Farrell, Chief of the Wheat Division, have been in the Pacific Northwest, have heard and seen the situation first hand and know that the export corporation idea has strong and widespread support. Why this choice of an undesirable alternative is difficult to understand. (600113)

News Columns

(4) World Wheat Supply Below Total Last Year.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. ID. 8/29/35. * * * (5469*)

(5) Thirteen Thousand Colorado Farmers Share in Wheat Benefits.

DEN., COLO., ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS. I. 8/31/35. * * * (5475*)

GRAIN

(1) Wheat Checks Bring Flood of Prosperity.
WICHITA, KAN., BEACON. I. 9/8/35. * * * (5784*)

LIVESTOCK-MEATS

Editorials - Con

(2) Begone, Consumers.
MIAMI, FLA., HERALD. ID. 8/28/35. When militant women representing consumers in Detroit visited Washington to protest high meat prices they were not received with open arms. Consumers are still supposed to be forgotten folks. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace walked out on the group after making the amazing remarks that the drought was to blame, that the way to reduce prices was to produce more meat. * * * President Roosevelt could not see the ladies when they visited the White House. He was busy and they had to be satisfied with leaving their protest with his secretary. * * * (604157)

(3) Up, Up and Up.
ERIE, PA., DISPATCH-HERALD. IR. 8/21/35. Port prices still show an upward trend and the rise is being reflected in the price of other meats. And Secretary Wallace may explain 'till the cows come home, why things are as they are. * * * The New Dealers think this is good economy. But the average citizen who must pay the bill can't see it that way. (603371)

(4) Mr. Wallace Explains.
LINCOLN, NEB., JOURNAL. R. 8/21/35. Detroit housewives are striking in protest against the high price of meat. * * * Mr. Wallace may blame the drought for the present disastrous situation but in so doing he is unfair. Blame rests with a faulty planning program. The farmer also is concerned. A high price has been established by artificial means but the farmer has nothing to sell. Subsidies can never take the place of a fair crop at a fair price. The present high prices, if maintained until crop production again reaches a high level, would bring prosperity to the farms. But the farmer has no assurance that these high levels will be maintained under increased production. (600104)

(1) Cattlemen Against A.A.A.
COLUMBIA, S.C., RECORD. ID. 9/3/35. * * * (606633)

News Column

(2) Hog Men Sue Packers Over Process Tax.
CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 9/1/35. * * * (5843*)

News Column - Pro

(3) Stock Prices Rise to New 1935 Peak.
PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. I. 8/23/35. * * * (5466*)

News Columns - Con

(4) Farmers Attack Hog Process Tax.
WASHINGTON, D.C., STAR. I. 9/1/35. (Chicago, Aug. 31 AP) A dozen Mid-western hog farmers in a suit attacked constitutionality of the processing tax, alleged that contrary to its purpose it reduced their income. They asked the Cook County Superior Court to order eight Chicago packing companies to pay them back. * * * (5832*)

(5) Cattlemen Join Fight Against A.A.A.
NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 8/18/35. Ancient feud of farmers and stock raisers again looms in corn belt. * * * (5768*)

(6) Hog Prices at "Parity."
MONTANA STANDARD. D. 8/14/35. * * * It will be a new and somewhat astonishing thing to find any tax, once operative, voluntarily suspended. Even though the "parity" price has been realized there are some who believe that the A.A.A. never will carry out its own program of suspending the processing tax, even though consumer interests are seriously threatened by its continuance. (5468*)

POTATOES

Editorials - Pro

(1) Scaring Potatoes.

HOLYOKE, MASS., TRANSCRIPT. IR. 8/21/35. Just when the potato law has gotten itself into force comes the story from Maine that a great drought lies over the land and that the greatest potato producing area in the country is likely to have small potatoes and few in the hill. * * * It is just a coincidence that the Maine potato growers in an effort to save their one crop and make a living from it, used all their power to get that potato amendment thru. * * * (600125)

(2) Favors Potato Control.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 8/29/35. To the Editor of the Inquirer: * * * The writer does not approve of processing taxes nor does he approve of paying farmers to keep land out of production, but he does approve of the Government helping farmers to help themselves and stand on their own feet and that is just that the potato control bill does. * * * (5800*)

Editorials - Con

(3) Jerseymen's Potato Challenge.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. JOURNAL. IR. 8/29/35. "This is a fool law," said Alfred Runkle, one of the furious farmers. "What right has the Government got to tell me what I can or cannot grow on my own land? According to this new law, a farmer has to get a license before he can grow potatoes, unless his crop is under five bushels. You're allowed to grow five bushels for home consumption, but how can the average family of four or five get along for a whole year on five bushels?" * * * (604895)

(4) An Inspector for Every Potato Patch.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/3/35. Of all the fool legislation ever enacted at the behest of any administration or by any Congress of the United States, nothing approaches--in the judgment of many--the utterly indefensible feeble-mindedness of the so-called potato legislation. * * * To carry the potato law into effect will not only necessitate the appointment of hundreds of thousands of additional office holders, but an additional expenditure for salaries of additional millions of dollars. The law, too, is not only an example of socialized and communized Government but one that is to be autocratically administered from Washington. It is an evidence, too, of how rapidly this United States Government which we have been wont to boast about, is being impudently and infamously Russianized. (5847*)

POTATOES

(1) Don't Monkey With Potatoes.

BUTTE, MONT., STANDARD. D. 8/28/35. * * * (604897)

(2) Get Your Potato License.

LANSING, MICH., JOURNAL. I. 8/29/35. It was the "embattled farmers", gathered in the raw of an early April morning, at Lexington, one hundred and sixty years ago, who fired "the shot, heard round the world". Now the embattled farmers are at it again. * * * The nation is likely to hear more of the new potato act than it has heretofore be said. (604901)

(3) Others Will Follow.

UTICA, N.Y., OBSERVER-DISPATCH. I. 8/28/35. Calling the recently enacted potato control act as an "unconstitutional measure" and a "fool law," New Jersey farmers have drawn a resolution protesting against Government control of potato crops and adopting a stand for "the preservation of our rights in our own land."

* * Nothing that has been done within a century and a half toward the control of an important food crop has been more outrageously tyrannical and autocratic. Not only will "the embattled farmer" rise in opposition, but with him will march the hard pressed consumer. (604154)

(4) Raps Potato Control Bill.

ALTOONA, PA., TRIBUNE. R. 8/30/35. * * * (604902)

(5) Bureaucracy in Again.

NEWARK, N.J., NEWS. I. 8/30/35. Hunterdon County's militant farmers are threatening strike against a New Deal that aspires to tell them how to raise everything but the principal on the mortgage and the taxes to support the New Deal. The immediate cause of their discontent is the obnoxious potato control act. * * * (604894)

(6) Potato Balanced Budget.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., STAR. IR. 8/30/35. If the bootlegging of this staple reached expected proportions, it might provide a means of paying off the national debt. The dictatorial bill jammed through Congress permits a fine of \$1,000 for violation of the bootlegging feature. If 6,000,000 farmers lose their rights as formerly free citizens to grow what they please and that number draws the maximum brain trust penalty, the sum of \$6,000,000,000 will be dumped into the treasury. * * * (604903)

POTATOES

(1) The Right to Raise Potatoes.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 8/31/35. * * * The Administration is carrying its dictatorial policies to a point that is nothing less than fantastic. It is riding for a fall. (5814*)

(2) Cannot Be Defended.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., DEMOCRAT. ID. 8/28/35. The Democrat cannot defend and will not try to defend the Potato Control Bill. This measure provides that no farmer can legally sell potatoes unless he obtains a Federal permit. * * * In order to enforce the Potato Act if it were to become a law, the Federal Government would find it necessary to employ an additional 100,000 inspectors. More regulation means more inspectors; more inspectors mean more taxes. If the Potato Bill becomes a law, the statute will imperil the position of the Democratic party * * * (604143)

(3) Modern "Boston Tea Party"

LANCASTER, PA., NEW ERA. R. 8/28/35. A group of farmers residing in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, have defied the United States potato control law, recently enacted, and have signed resolutions directed to President Roosevelt, openly declaring their opposition. * * * (604145)

(4) Farmer Rebels.

WORCESTER, MASS., TELEGRAM. R. 8/28/35. A group of New Jersey farmers refuses to abide by the newly legislated A.A.A. potato-control act. * * * (604146)

(5) Outdoing Prohibition.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., UNION. R. 8/28/35. Few measures, if any, so sharply admonish the American citizen as to the gap between Roosevelt regimentation and the order in which he has been accustomed to live as the Potato Control Act which recently became law, effective December 1. * * * (604147)

(6) Perils of the Potato.

ST. PAUL, MINN., DISPATCH. I. 8/27/35. When the President signs the A.A.A. amendments now ready for his signature, the humble potato will be endowed with awesome qualities. * * * (604151)

POTATOES

(1) Encouraging Potato Bootlegging.

BROCKTON, MASS., ENTERPRISE. 8/27/35. * * * The home gardner who has a few bushels surplus, the truck farmer who sells a few bushels, the farmer who offers his crops at a roadside stand--all must submit to a tax and to regulation that, if enforced, will pinch the consumer. But the chances are a great bootleg potato business will flourish. (604148)

(2) Taxing the Spud.

EASTON, PA., EXPRESS. I. 8/28/35. Next, the potato bootlegger; Secretary Wallace, a man of undoubted piety, now appears fated to be known as the world's greatest maker of bootleggers. Father of the pork chop bootleggers, he will now outlaw hosts of potato peddles. * * * (604152)

(3) The Potato Rebellion.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., BULLETIN. IR. 8/29/35. * * * Persons having information that may lead to the tracking down of "bootlegged" potatoes may be required, under penalty, to disclose it. (604150)

(4) Controlling the Potato Crop.

MCKEESPORT, PA., NEWS. IR. 8/28/35. * * * The danger in the plan is that the farmer, knowing that his ability to market his crop is limited, may be influenced to curtail his acreage and, if nature is not kind, create a shortage of one of the mainstays of life. (604153)

(5) Regimenting the Spud.

WASHINGTON, D.C., NEWS. I. 8/31/35. We had hoped that some good would flow inadvertently from defeat of the third deficiency bill; that, for instance, being without a specific appropriation, the A.A.A. could not carry out the new potato control law. But A.A.A. officials indicate that they will find the money elsewhere and start out to regulate the production of and traffic in potatoes under laws almost as stringent as those dealing with alcoholic beverages. * * * What originated as an effort to reconstruct the purchasing power of farmers as a whole class has been turned into a scramble to give individual groups of farmers and produce speculators chisels to use on taxpayers and consumers. (604896)

(6) Opposition Rising.

MANCHESTER, N.H. UNION. IR. 8/28/35. It was not unexpected that a law as absurd as the potato control amendment to the A.A.A. should immediately arouse opposition from potato growers throughout the country. * * * (604155)

POTATOES

(1) Regimented "Spuds"

SIOUX CITY, IA., JOURNAL. IR. 9/2/35. One of the most ludicrous pieces of legislation enacted in the last session of Congress is the new potato law. * * * The cost of enforcing the new "spud" law will be enormous, but that never will worry the New Dealers. There are 3,000,000 potato growers in the country. Scores of thousands of them will be policed by Federal sleuths, thus adding to the great army of Federal employes mobilized under the New Deal. Incidentally, some members of Congress who voted for the "spud" amendment to the A.A.A. have confessed that they "didn't know it was in the bill." (5849*)

(2) The Hot Potato Law.

DETROIT, MICH., FREE PRESS. IR. 8/30/35. * * * If President Roosevelt is wise, he will see in this missive a forewarning of a whole lot of trouble unless he makes the A.A.A. pipe down. This the latter can do by inviting an early Constitutional test of the potato statute, meanwhile holding the question of enforcement in abeyance. (5837*)

(3) Stupid Potato Control.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 8/31/35. * * * If the Supreme Court by a well-timed decision puts this act of Congress into the discard, it will be doing a kindness to: 1--the A.A.A.; 2--The Roosevelt Administration; 3--The Public. (5838*)

(4) The Great Potato Peril.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 8/22/35. * * * How soon before the commuters' home vegetable plot will be subjected to rigid restrictions and control? We hope that by that time crop control will also be extended to cover weeds and crab grass. That will be a really useful contribution to political agriculture. (5749*)

(5) 'Good-bye, you old Potato'

PHILADELPHIA, PA., RECORD. I. 8/22/35. Will the potato join the pork chop and the buffalo steak among the almost unattainable delicacies? * * * Nearly two years ago The Record warned that the A.A.A. fallacy was bound to extend itself, that its enforcement would become more and more drastic and burdensome. But we never dreamed of a nightmare like the potato bill. * * * (5750*)

(6) Farmers with Red Blood.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 8/28/35. * * * This newest effort at dictation is the rankest attempt yet made to regulate agriculture. It should reveal to every farmer what is in store for him--what will be done to him eventually if regimentation advances. The farmers of this New Jersey township realize the dangers. They are upholding a principle. They want the Government to keep hands off, and they are right in saying so in unequivocal words. (5801*)

POTATOES

(1) Now a Potato Plot.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, TIMES. I. 8/30/35. Having much else to do, the housewives of the United States are not always alert to preliminary moves that may lead on to their eventual embarrassment. Often enough they are not aware of plots to make life more difficult for them until the shock of high prices hits them squarely and too late for self-defense. * * * But even now, when the Secretary of Agriculture has been induced, by circumstances, to let get beyond control, to say there'll be more wheat and more pork next year, his A.A.A. is moving in to take charge of the Nation's potatoes. * * * (5835*)

(2) Perish the Thought.

HARTFORD, CONN., TIMES ID. 8/30/35. * * * Before the Federal Administrators proceed to destroy any part of this season's potato crop, let there be some sane thought for the indispensable consumer end of the problem. (605331)

(3) Potato Growers Protest.

ALBANY, N.Y., KNICKERBOCKER PRESS. IR. 8/30/35. Potato growers protest. * * * (605333)

(4) Plowing under Potatoes.

COLUMBIA, S.C., RECORD. ID. 8/30/35. * * * Hardly could a scheme be devised more likely to arouse angry opposition of both producers and consumers. * * * (605332)

(5) A Small Helping of Potatoes.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 8/20/35. The "Potato Control" bill recently passed by Congress seems to merit the award of a bright new potato masher as the most dazzling sample of State Socialism yet presented by the New Deal. * * * (5744*)

(6) Overdose of Bureaucracy.

AKRON, OHIO, BEACON JOURNAL. R. 9/3/35. * * * An ill-advised tax on tea once changed the history of a hemisphere. An ill-advised excess of state socialism may be the incident that changes the whole trend of our present national Government. (606628)

News Columns - Con

(7) Russian Has Nothing on Hoosier Potato Grower Under New Deal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., STAR. IR. 9/3/35. * * * (5846*)

POTATOES

(1) Foolish Laws.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 9/4/35. * * * Laws like this savor of tyranny and are violative of our principles of Government. It may be that the humble potato will be the missile that in another David's sling will fell the A.A.A. Goliath. (5848*)

(2) 111,500 Farmers on A.A.A. Pay Roll.

WASHINGTON, D.C., STAR. I. 9/2/35. Potato Control program to increase list, officials reveal. * * * (496750)

(3) Potato Buyers Face Jail Term Under New Law.

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM. I. * * * (5482*)

(4) Raps Potato Control as 'Russianization'

TOPEKA, KAN., DAILY CAPITAL. I.R. 8/19/35. Farmers' Independence Council against A.A.A. Vice President Morse declares 'unenforceable' Act is last straw. * * * (5483*)

(5) Potato Control Promises Higher Prices to Public.

CHICAGO, ILL., TRIBUNE. I.R. 8/25/35. By Frank Ridgway. U.S. to butt in if farmer swaps five bushels over fence. * * * (490765)

(6) Assails A.A.A. Bill for Regimenting Potato Farmers.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. I.R. 8/19/35. * * * The bill, which awaits Senate concurrence, was attacked by Stanley F. Morse, executive Vice President of the Farmers' Independence Council, which maintains headquarters at 166 West Jackson Boulevard. The Council was organized recently by farmers of the Middle West to combat the well financed propaganda of the A.A.A. * * * (5743*)

(7) That Potato Quota.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., STAR. I.R. 8/28/35. (Lafayette Journal and Courier). That potato quota law doesn't go down so well in Indiana. Here we consume double the quantity of spuds we produce. Our production ought to be increased. Instead, we are being told to reduce production. This means importation of potatoes to Indiana from states that turn out potato surplus. * * * The scarcity obsession persists--this time on behalf of a few states that have extra potatoes to sell. (5799*)

News Columns

(1) Banks Controlled Cuban Sugar Group.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 8/22/35. (Special to the N.Y. Times.) Protective committees for security holders in the reorganization of the Cuban Cane Sugar Corporation in 1929-30 were headed by bankers whose institutions had large loans outstanding to the company, the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of reorganizations disclosed. * * * (5480*)

(2) Tobacco Men Not With A.A.A. Face Big Tax.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. POST-STANDARD. R. 8/22/35. Those who did not sign to reduce may pay levy of third. * * * (490769)

(3) American Sumatra Head Sees Favorable Outlook for 1935 Tobacco Crop.

N.Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 8/26/35. * * * (490767)

News Column - Pro

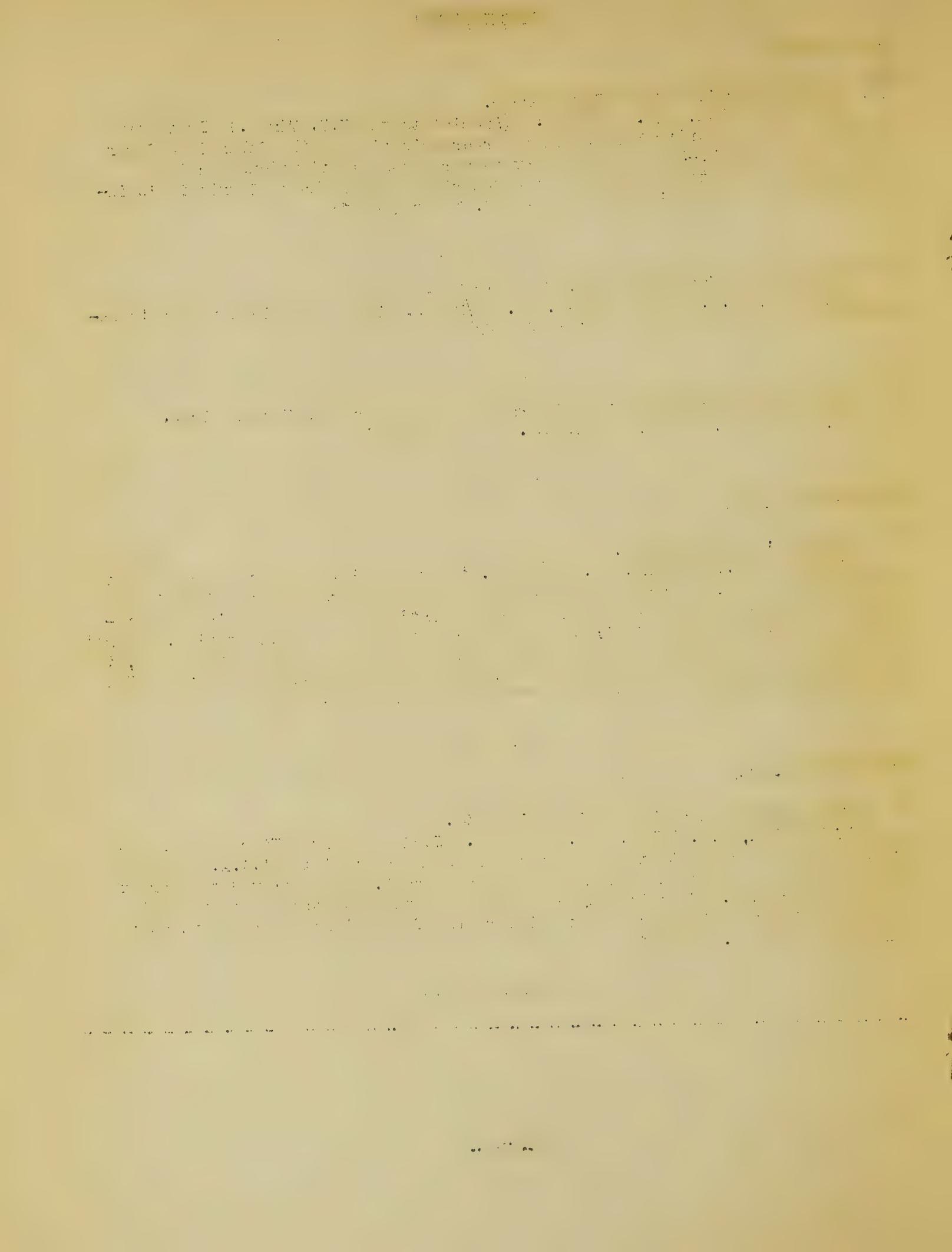
(4) Georgia's Tobacco Rise.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL. D. 8/20/35. * * * Though other circumstances have played their part, it cannot be denied that the foremost influence in this phase of agricultural recovery has been the Government's policy of enabling the producers to co-operate for their own defense and their own rehabilitation. Georgia is richer today by hundreds of millions of dollars added to her farm income, to say nothing of commercial and industrial gains, in consequence of what the New Deal has done for those whose living comes from the soil. (5479*)

News Column - Con

(5) Cabbage Growers of Wisconsin on Warpath.

MANCHESTER, N.H. UNION. IR. 8/30/35. Word comes from Wisconsin that the cabbage growers of that state are on the warpath against the A.A.A. The high price of pork has cut the consumption of sauerkraut, and destroyed the market for their product. This is only one example of the disastrous effects of the Government's attempt to promote the interests of one class of producers at the expense of others. (5845*)



Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Room 2090 South Bldg.

District 6350, Br. 654

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an asterisk placed after the number following each item, i.e. (6529*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials - Pro

(1) Results of the A.A.A.

WACO, TEXAS, TRIBUNE-HERALD. D. 9/8/35. Even before the Boston decision cast its heavy shadow of unconstitutionality over A.A.A. and its processing tax mechanism for boosting farm product returns to growers, some A.A.A. insiders were resigned to the probability of an adverse finding by the Supreme Court. They do not expect the high court to go as far as did the Boston Court perhaps; but they have read into the N.R.A. decision implications which the Boston decision only confirms. * * * In view of some A.A.A. lieutenants, the farm program has created something quite aside from its crop-reduction benefit schedules and beyond the reach of the courts. It has taught the farmer, they contend, organization for political action on a scale he has never known. They cite the farmers' march on Washington and a dozen smaller similar movements in various sections as evidence of this. Overnight, through the mechanism devised for field administration of the farm act, an impressive showing of farmers has been mobilized more than once to combat political attacks on the A.A.A. structure. (610581)

(2) We Must Have an A.A.A.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 8/30/35. * * * As southern land goes out of cotton production it will be diverted to the growing of other crops. Corn and hogs can be grown in the South cheaply and in large quantities. Dairying can be conducted more economically in the South than in the North, due to the long grazing period. Unless great care is taken to supervise the transition due to take place in southern farming methods, Dixie will become a real competitor of the corn belt for the domestic meat market--and then look out! * * * If A.A.A. shall fail, if all measures of restraint are removed, not only the corn belt states will suffer but the South will pay the penalty of overdoing what looks like the sensible thing. That is another and outstanding reason why corn belt farmers must stand together in support of A.A.A. now while the great effort is being made to sustain it in the courts. (6529*)

(3) They Want to Lend to the Farmer Again.

DE MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER. IR. 9/13/35. For the first time in several years, the farmer with a moderate loan on his land now finds lenders competing actively for the refinancing privilege. The field of bidders is larger than ever before; not only are insurance companies anxious to renew their good loans, but the local bank is enabled by new rules and laws recently passed to become a competitor for farm mortgage business. * * * (611141)

(1) Farmers Are "Coming Back."

TOPEKA, KANSAS, CAPITAL. R. 9/14/35. The emergency in farm financing is gradually fading. Most of the acute cases which threatened the loss of farms on mortgages have been looked after by the various governmental farm bank agencies. From now on it will be a program of re-financing mortgages as they fall due. * * * (611140)

(2) Farm Income Increases.

KANSAS CITY, MO., TIMES. I. 9/14/35. * * * Concrete evidence of improvement is shown by increased sales of farm implements and record attendance at state and local fairs, community sales and livestock shows. (612225)

(3) A Record Farm Income.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., TRIBUNE. R. 9/13/35. * * * Although that income has not yet attained the level desired, its steady progress toward a more normal level is the index of a real recovery. (611502)

(4) Tariff for All---Or for None.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., ARGUS-LEADER. R. 9/15/35. * * * Actually, the agricultural regions should make a penetrating reappraisal of the tariff business. The industrial tariff was established years ago to protect infant American industries from the well-organized and well-financed concerns of Europe. The protection was to aid them in obtaining a foot-hold. But our industries are no longer infants and the subsidy can be eliminated. They have developed into the most powerful and the most efficient concerns in the world. They need a benevolence from the Government no more than J. P. Morgan required a dole. * * * It should be clear that any tariff system must be all-inclusive to be both fair and helpful. If one segment of the Nation is to have artificial assistance of this type, all must have it. * * * (612244)

(5) When the Farmer Speaks.

SIOUX CITY, IA., TRIBUNE. I. 9/12/35. When agriculture speaks the Nation listens. We of the Middle West learned that three years ago. Then our people were engaged in dramatizing the situation of agriculture. * * * But the Nation has been attracted by what the farmers say and what they now propose to do. The proposal to proceed by constitutional processes has come as a sort of revelation. * * * This is the first time in history that the agrarian population has undertaken to match wits with the industrialists and capitalists and fight them with their own weapons, the law and the constitution. * * * There is no party, group, clique or creed dominant in this new constitutional movement. Little people hereabouts may resent or fail to understand that, but the "fat boys" down East know what it means. (611176)

(1) A Notable Exemption.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., ARGUS-LEADER. I. 9/12/35. Some industrial leaders now clamor loudly to the effect that the Government should cease "meddling in business." * * * Of course, these industrial leaders weren't talking about the tariff when they said the Government should cease to meddle in business. The reason naturally is that the tariff is a bit of meddling through which they benefit. * * * The consumer, including the farmer, pays the bill, and it is a tax just as much as the processing fees that have been instituted under the A.A.A. The Eastern industrialists who love to refer to themselves as rugged individualists should take a look in the mirror and ascertain whether or not they qualify. (612245)

(2) More About Farm Prices.

ST. PAUL, MINN., PIONEER PRESS. I. 8/31/35. * * * The welfare of the city populations is not separate from that of the farmer. Perhaps if the share of agriculture in the national income had not gone down for almost a generation, the depression would not have been nearly so severe. When farm income fell from twelve billions a year to about five billions; when the share of farmers in total national income dropped from 9 per cent to 5.7 in just a few years; the loss meant a sharp reduction in farm purchasing power, reacting severely on the city population. The time to think about leveling off agriculture will come when the recovery is complete, not now. (6528*)

(3) Their Enemies.

PORTLAND, OREG., JOURNAL. I. 8/29/35. * * * This advance in the fortune of farmers is largely due to A.A.A. and other efforts of the Government to help agriculture. Use of the processing tax to do what the protective tariff was supposed to do but couldn't because America is an export Nation, was a big factor in the bettered farm prices. Yet, courts were resorted to by the reactionaries to defeat the plan, and some hostile decisions were secured. "Unconstitutional" was howled by Wall Street Big Boys at the A.A.A. system. In their enlarged profits and in the assaults made to deprive them of the benefits of the processing tax and A.A.A., farmers have a picture of who their opponents are, where they are and what they are. (6527*)

(4) The Logic of Crop Control.

MANCHESTER, N. H., UNION. I. 9/17/35. * * * One of the charges against the N.R.A. was that it was driving the small manufacturer to the wall. The A.A.A. is doing exactly the same thing. It gives the large producers of the different farm commodities over which Government control is established a virtual monopoly in their own field. As restrictions multiply, the smaller producer will have nowhere to turn. Meanwhile our entire agricultural system will be placed in a Government strait-jacket, that in its effects will not be unlike that which exists today in Russia. (612238)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) A Boomerang Conspiracy Charge.

PITTSBURGH, PA.; POST-GAZETTE. I. 9/12/35. For a considerable time under the present Administration, many of its supporters seemed to regard it as lese majesty even to question the course of the President. An extreme flareback of this is exhibited in the argument of an ass't United States attorney in injunction cases against A.A.A. processing taxes in Kansas City, Mo. It was contended by the spokesman for the Government that the attacks on the processing taxes constitute a "nation-wide conspiracy to nullify an act of Congress." * * * So spokesmen for the Government should be careful about speaking of properly filed suits to test an act of Congress as if they reflected conspiracy. (610611)

(2) As Farm Prices Rise.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., PUBLIC LEDGER. I. 9/17/35. A report of the Brookings Institution, in Washington, seems to confirm the general impression that the drought, rather than the A.A.A. program, has been the major factor in raising livestock prices. The report also comments, apropos of the dairy industry, that it is easy to exaggerate the role that official regulation may play among the various interests concerned--a matter about which Pennsylvanians have learned something by experience. But probably the most important point made in this Brookings publication lies in a warning that higher prices for farm products may ultimately react adversely to the producers themselves. This is also a thing taught by our common experience. There must be many hundreds of thousands of housewives, for example who have marked pork off their menus, while in numberless homes meatless days have become a fixed pattern. * * * (611500)

(3) Resettling Farmers.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 8/31/35. * * * The only objection to the rehabilitation plan is its apparent inconsistency with the A.A.A. crop restriction program of the Administration. Farm products will be increased by the one while being reduced by the other. * * * But the fundamental disagreement is there, and the resettlement scheme would be termed a paradox if it were not for the growing suspicion that the A.A.A.'s idea of raising prices through scarcity is the unsound program. (6530*)

(4) What of Long Trial of A.A.A.?

LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. 9/12/35. * * * Not only has there been a decrease in farm offerings, but the payment of Government benefits decreased from \$30,000,000 in July 1934 to \$20,000,000 in July 1935. So one is forced to wonder what the view will be concerning the worth of A.A.A. when the supply of Government money fails altogether. What can be the long run significance of the A.A.A.? (6516*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

News Columns

(1) U.S. Judge In Tennessee Dismisses Two A.A.A. Suits.
BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 9/17/35. * * * (508770)

(2) Chesnut to Decide A.A.A. Tax Suits Individually.

BALTIMORE, MD., SUN. ID. 9/17/35. Jurist says 27 pending cases will be treated according to facts. * * * (508769)

(3) Farms Get More of Food Dollar.

N.Y. TIMES. ID. 9/15/35. 'Middlemen' took 55 cents of each dollar spent for basic commodities in August. * * * (508790)

(4) Liberty to Form Farmer Groups.

BEAUMONT, TEX., ENTERPRISE. D. 9/15/35. Liberty, Texas, Sept. 14 -- A country-wide movement to establish community associations of farmers, for cooperative agricultural production and marketing, has been launched in Liberty County by W. L. David, County Agent. * * * (513447)

(5) Farm Machinery Display Planned.

IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN. R. 9/10/35. Two-day exhibit on highway near Nampa to start Wednesday morning. * * * (5612*)

(6) Borah Warns Farmer Must be Protected.

BOISE, IDAHO, CAPITAL NEWS. I. 9/12/35. "Foreign farm products cut into domestic markets in alarming way." The fact that 40 per cent of all supplies used by the Eastern farm cooperative plants are coming from foreign fields, should be a matter of great concern to the American farmer, Senator William E. Borah told a gathering of Boise Valley farmers. But unless the American farmer is protected against foreign products, all plans for farm recovery will fail. * * * (508789)

(7) Lower Farm Income Possible for 1935.

N.Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/18/35. The slump in farm income in July supports the prospect that farm income for 1935 as a whole will be no larger than in 1934 and may be smaller, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. * * * (509899)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

News Columns - Pro

(1) Farmers Show Fight.

TOPEKA, KANS., CAPITAL. R. 9/15/35. (Garden City, Kans., Sept. 14, AP) Would boycott firms who oppose A.A.A. Finney County farmers are prepared to use the boycott, if necessary, to combat opponents of the A.A.A. and the Administration's processing taxes. * * * (508779)

(2) Sales of Farms 97% Over Last Year Up to August 1.

N.Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 9/23/35. (By W. R. Huff.) (From The Wall Street Journal Washington Bureau.) -- Applications for loans for purchases gain--refinancing requests only about half year ago. Improvement in the rural real estate situation is strikingly illustrated by Farm Credit Administration figures on farm sales and applications for refinancing of agricultural real estate mortgages. * * * (514374)

(3) Farm Buying of Machinery Shows Increase.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I.R. 9/2/35. Work on new auto models is another indication of steady business upturn. * * * (6521*)

(4) Senator McKellar Terms A.A.A. "Greatest Benefit"

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 9/1/35. * * * (6524*)

(5) Farm Machinery Volume Running Well Above 1934.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. JOURNAL. I. 9/1/35. Sales in 1935 estimated to be 75 percent over level in same period last year. Pickup has been one of chief supports in steel industry. Tractor business large. * * * (6526*)

(6) Wallace Finds Policy Backed.

BOSTON, MASS., HERALD. R. 9/5/35. Farmers ready to change constitution to keep A.A.A., he is told. * * * (6531*)

(7) Farmers Here Facing Bright Fall Outlook.

FORT WORTH, TEX., PRESS. I. 9/13/35. * * * (508795)

(8) 5,942 Farms Yield Crops of \$3,000,000.

BUFFALO, N.Y., COURIER-EXPRESS. I. 9/15/35. Buffalo has one of United States' richest farming regions at city's gates. * * * (508791)

News Columns- Pro Cont'd.

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Expect Farm Body to Endorse A.A.A. LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. 9/10/35. Three hundred delegates from 113 farmers' co-operative elevators, creameries, livestock, fruit, potato, and other farmer-owned merchandising and marketing associations in Michigan attended the annual meeting of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., heard W. R. Ogg, Secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, call for vigorous support of the A.A.A. program. Since the Farm Bureau has strongly endorsed the A.A.A., it was expected that the associated local organizations, representing probably 30,000 farmers, would adopt resolutions of support, officers of the Farm Bureau said. * * * (6514*)

(2) Fight on A.A.A. is Sectional.

WICHITA, KANS., BEACON. I. 9/12/35. (Topeka, Sept. 12 AP). The issue of the "New Deal" farm program of benefit payments and processing taxes is not one between parties but between the East and West, Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), declared. Defending the A.A.A., the Kansas Senator said it had the "solid support of the 12 states in the farm belt," while Eastern senators, with "only two or three exceptions, worked to defeat it as in previous administrations they worked against all other agricultural measures. East doesn't understand. "They were never able to see," he said, "that it was to the interest of the East and to the interest of the country to foster the greatest industry we have and to help us obtain living prices for the farm belt." * * * (6515*)

News Columns - Con

(3) Reno Rips New Deal's A.A.A.

ELGIN, ILL., COURIER - NEWS. I.R. 9/12/35. Farm prices downward trend scored. * * * (508780)

(4) Fish Flays A.A.A. at Como Springs.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TRIBUNE. I. 9/1/35. (Special to The Tribune) Morgan--The Administration Agricultural program was assailed by Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (R., N.Y.) who spoke at Como Springs before Republicans of Morgan, Summit and Weber Counties. The A.A.A. was attacked as ill-advised and economically unsound by the New Yorker, who advocated instead an agricultural policy akin to principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill. * * * (6525*)

COTTON

Editorials

(5) Invention's Boll Weevil.

LA CROSSE, WIS., TRIBUNE. I. 9/12/35. * * * The dispatch quoted Dr. E. F. Armstrong, one of Great Britain's leading industrial chemists, as saying: "Sci-

Editorials Cont'd.

COTTON

tists have now discovered a way whereby a stable fiber from wood pulp can be made into a fabric on machinery, now in use in cotton mills. New factories are already being built in Lancashire." If that is true, it matters little whether cotton loans can be obtained on a base of nine or ten or twelve cents a pound or on any base at all. For such competition as this dispatch warns of would upset any loan base the Government might establish. * * * (612232)

(1) The Short Cotton Crop in Brazil.

DALLAS, TEX., TIMES-HERALD. IR. 9/12/35. In view of the tremendous impetus that the crop adjustment program of the A.A.A. in the United States is said to have given cotton production in Brazil, it is surprising that the new crop in the South American Republic is reported to be at least one-third shorter than the crop of last season. * * * This situation in Brazil may prove embarrassing to the numerous cotton exporters who have removed to the South American country from Texas and other Southern states because of the A.A.A. program. Keen competition for the small Brazilian crop may develop among them. And some may find it almost as hard to obtain cotton in the new country as in Texas, where not fewer than 3,000,000 bales will be harvested this year. (612228)

Editorials - Pro

(2) No Appeal Here.

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 9/12/35. From the way the so-called economists are sniping at the A.A.A. it would appear that the American farmer is the villain in a deep laid plot to resist the return of prosperity. This is particularly true of the campaign now on against the control of cotton acreage, with the eastern mills taking the lead in demanding that the bars be lifted so that the cotton farmer may go back to unlimited production. * * * It might appeal to the pride of the American cotton farmer to raise cotton at a nickel for the doubtful distinction of controlling the world market but it does not appeal to his pocketbook. Some other and more plausible reason must be given by the critics before the farmer is prepared to abandon a protection that he has been waiting for, fighting for, hoping for, all these years. (611188)

(3) What is Cotton?

RALEIGH, N.C., NEWS & OBSERVER. D. 9/13/35. * * * Southerners will do well to remember the following definition of cotton, written before the A.A.A. program began! * * * "Cotton is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and left in the field in the winter." That was a good and true definition of the staple before A.A.A. And though A.A.A. has not advanced cotton nor the cotton farmer to a flawless state of economic perfection, it has considerably modified that definition. Remove A.A.A. and that definition will snugly fit the situation once again. (6517*)

Editorials - Pro Cont'd

COTTON

(1) New England's Plight.

KANSAS CITY, MO., JOURNAL-POST. I. 9/14/35. Though its sales were the largest in its eighty-three years, the Pepperell Cotton Textile Manufacturing Company of Biddeford, Me., lost money in the year ended last June 30. The President, Russell H. Leonard, blames the processing tax, the N.R.A. and the competition of Southern mills. * * *. The New England mills are up against one of those adverse industrial developments which any business must be prepared to face. New Englanders regard it as unfair, but if the Government tried to "Equalize" conditions, it would be unfair to the South, which will profit financially and culturally by industrialization. Also, it would be unfair to consumers by protecting the inefficiency of the northern mills with their antiquated machinery. * * * (612230)

Editorial - Con

(2) Defeating Economic Law.

MANCHESTER, N.H., UNION. IR. 9/13/35. The futility of the methods pursued by the A.A.A. for defeating economic laws is illustrated again in recent developments in the foreign cotton market. Last year in its efforts to raise cotton prices, the Government provided a loan of 12 cents a pound on cotton as a guarantee that the price would not be allowed to fall below that figure. * * * Thus step by step the foreign market, which at one time absorbed 60 percent of American cotton, is being permanently frittered away. The effect upon the future of raw cotton production is obvious. (610588)

News Column - Con

(3) Demands Halt of Cotton Tax.

DES MOINES, IOWA, TRIBUNE. IR. 9/11/35. (Atlantic, Ga. UP) Talmadge urges farmers to join suit. Gov. Eugene Talmadge demanded of President Roosevelt that he put a stop to the collecting of "unconstitutional" taxes from the farmers. * * * (6513*)

PACKERS-MEAT

Editorial - Con

(4) Sell a Bond and Buy a Pork Chop.

CHICAGO, ILL., TRIBUNE. IR. 9/16/35. * * * (611214)

PACKERS - MEAT

News Columns - Pro

(1) Check Up on Packers.

TOPEKA, KANS., CAPPER'S WEEKLY. 8/31/35. * * * "The A.A.A. was written by farmers," their ultimatum reads. "We seek to retain the gains made and we want to know just exactly who are our friends. If the packers of Iowa do not know that their interests are closely allied with the interests of agriculture in the state, it is time they are learning this fact. Since they evidently have thrown down the gauntlet, they can expect nothing but drastic action from agriculture unless they change their position." (6519*)

(2) Ten Big Packers Cited in Fixing of Meat Price.

N.Y. POST. IR. 9/16/35. * * * (508782)

POTATOES

Editorials

(3) It cannot Be Enforced.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, ENQUIRER. D. 9/15/35. The potato tax cannot be collected; that is, it cannot be collected within the range of economic possibilities. * * * The A.A.A. is saddled with this absurdity, which it did not originate and which it does not approve. It is a good thing the potato will have its day in the Supreme Court. Doubtless it will emerge triumphant from that august tribunal. (611199)

(4) Potato Control.

FORM SMITH, ARK., AMERICAN. ID. 9/12/35. Government control is carried to the ultimate absurdity in the Potato Control Act put through Congress in the closing hours. The thing went through over the vigorous opposition of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Experience with cotton and tobacco control, under compulsory systems, had convinced A.A.A. officials of the great difficulty of enforcement. They recognized that the Potato Control Act would multiply those difficulties many times. They did not want it. But it was shoved down their throats, chiefly by a group of senators who had opposed the A.A.A. at every step. * * * Potato control is certain to cause interminable confusion, expense and protest. But remember, the A.A.A. didn't want it. Whatever of evil there is in it cannot be charged to the Administration. (611520)

Editorial - Pro

(5) Defense of Potato Control.

PORTLAND, ME., NEWS. IR. 9/12/35. * * * Admitting that the consumer must pay more for his potatoes, Brewster insists that no consumer in this country is

Editorial - Pro

POTATOES

permanently benefitted by "permitting distributors to buy potatoes from the farmer at one cent a peck and sell them to the consumer at 15 cents a peck." Brewster has made an excellent presentation of the case for the Aroostook potato farmers against widespread criticism of the new potato control bill. (611192)

Editorials - Con

(1) That's That.

DENVER, COLO. POST. I. 9/1/35. Under the new Potato Control Act which becomes effective Dec. 1, a potato czar in the A.A.A. at Washington is to tell American farmers how many spuds each of them may raise. * * * To make sure that farmers producing more than their quota do not bootleg potatoes, the Government has gone to lengths which were not even seriously considered under prohibition. The Volstead Act made the sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor unlawful but did not prohibit the purchase. Under the Potato Act, it not only is an offense to sell potatoes which are not packed in the required container with the proper stamps affixed, but it is an offense to buy them. Both seller and buyer are liable to a fine of \$1,000 for the first violation and a fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment for the second offense. (6522*)

(2) Keep the Potato Honest.

CAMDEN, N.J., COURIER. IR. 9/13/35. * * * (611198)

(3) The Potato Control Law: A Farcical Monstrosity.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., NEWS. ID. 9/12/35. A storm is gathering over the Potato Control Law, which was hurriedly and inadvisedly enacted in the closing days of the last session of Congress, and which is due to go into effect Dec. 1. Potato growers are protesting, some of them being openly defiant of the Government's effort to control production and regulate selling of this crop. Protests are being voiced on behalf of consumers. * * * Congress should repeal this indefensible law as soon as it convenes again. In the meantime, the A.A.A. should make no effort toward its enforcement. (611194)

(4) Potatoes and Prohibition.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, DISPATCH. I. 9/15/35. * * * Ultimately this monstrous thing will go to the courts for determination as to its constitutionality. If the law prevails and is at all enforced it will mean the entire regimentation of all foods, all clothing, all housing, all transportation, all necessities, interests and plans of individual as well as collective living. If it fails, either in enforcement or because of its unconstitutionality, it will bring to everlasting destruction everything conceived by the brain trusters, ordered by Roosevelt or enacted by a complaisant Congress. (611200)

POTATOES

(1) Potato Control.

LOWELL, MASS., COURIER-CITIZEN. NP. 9/12/35. It has never seemed to occur to the present Administration that it might be better to postpone legislation, even needed legislation, rather than to take it out of the congressional oven before it is more than half-baked. The President nonchalantly urges the hasty enactment of laws of doubtful constitutionality, leaving it up to the Supreme Court to say if they are to be valid. * * * It is becoming clearer and clearer, therefore, that the Potato Control Act is law for the benefit of a few states at the expense of the country at large as well as being for the benefit of the large rather than the small producers even in those favored states. (610592)

(2) Danger of Potato Control.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, TELEGRAPH-HERALD. I. 9/12/35. * * * Potato control seems to have grown out of the control of cotton. Planters whose cotton lands were not available for that crop turned to peanuts and when discouraged in this by A.A.A. they planted potatoes. Theodore Roosevelt brands potato control as tyrannical. It is worse than that. It is stupid. It reveals the danger which threatens crop control of any sort, -- namely, a gradual extension of the plan until it includes everything from wheat to horseradishes. If agriculturists do not halt this trend, the ruin of A.A.A., even excluding the possibility of an adverse court decision, is not far off. The control structure can grow to be so complex and burdensome as to collapse of its own weight. Next year potato control will not be undertaken unless two-thirds of the producers vote for it. If the agricultural interests are wise they will register an overwhelming vote of disapproval. (610593)

(3) Problems of Potato Control.

ST. LOUIS, MO., POST-DISPATCH. ID. 9/11/35. "Worse than prohibition." "Unwise and unworkable." "Arbitrary and unjust." "An unconstitutional measure." * * * Essentially, the Potato-Control Law is a reduction to absurdity of crop-control methods, and demonstration of how politicians, though denouncing "regimentation," switch over to favor it when the desires and votes of their constituents are involved. (610598)

(4) Local Congressmen Voted for Potato Control.

PITTSBURGH, PA., POST-GAZETTE. I. 9/14/35. It is now generally recognized that the Potato Control Bill is one of the most radical that the New Deal, with all its experiments, has yet enacted. * * * Consumers haven't made themselves heard in any considerable volume as yet, but when the realization dawns on them that the sponsors of the bill hope to raise potato prices fifty or one hundred percent they will get into the fight, too. * * * It is interesting to note that Allegheny County's rubber-stamp delegation in the House voted solidly for the bill. ** Will any one of them seriously contend that he was acting for the best interests of his constituents--or even thinking of them--when he voted "Aye"? Or were they all just taking orders from the White House? (611521)

Editorials - Con Cont'd.

POTATOES

(1) Potato Rebellion.

LINCOLN, NEBR., JOURNAL. R. 9/13/35. There is talk in many sections of the country of a potato rebellion. A movement is underway to bring about wholesale violation of the fanatic potato legislation which the Administration has forced on the public. * * * The people, at the next election, in unmistakable language, can tell their congressmen and their President, just what they think of the program which has been forced upon them. (611522)

(2) Soaking the Poor.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., HERALD. R. 9/12/35. The humble potato always has been considered food for the poor. After Dec. 1 of this year, as a result of another fool piece of legislation passed by the last Congress, that will no longer be the case. The potato is going to have its place in the sun and if you would eat potatoes you will pay for them and pay plenty. * * * The result of it all, so far as the poor devil who must buy potatoes is concerned, is to soak him plenty for what he can eat and soak him some more for what he pays for but can't eat. (611524)

(3) Potato Growers Protest.

FARGO, N. DAK., FORUM. IR. 9/15/35. Red River Valley potato growers who have joined in the protest at attempts to place in operation the Potato Control Act passed by the recent Congress, take their side by other organizations of producers over the country. This phase of crop control contains some of the most stringent of all provisions written into any of the A.A.A. operations. * * * We may see, in the potato operation, mass resistance to a Federal act--and we may see, say Washington advices of a confidential nature, a quiet dropping of the whole affair as ill advised and impossible of enforcement. (611525)

(4) Potato Police.

WORCESTER, MASS., TELEGRAM. R. 9/13/35. * * * Moreover, such restrictive measures are unsound politically. They call for constant inspection, checking, virtual spying. Thus there is a high cost for administration, a kind of administration which in the end wastes the taxpayer's money and harms both producer and consumer. (611526)

(5) Embarrassing Spuds.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., TRIBUNE. D. 9/13/35. * * * In some obscure way, the privilege of buying potatoes "loose" seems to be one of the inviolable rights of freeborn Americans. If it isn't specified in the Constitution, it ought to be. Yet some of the most conspicuous Republican elders in Congress, as well as quite a flock of the other kind, voted for this act. (611527)

POTATOES

(1) Substitute for Potatoes.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE. R. 9/13/35. One feature of the Potato Control Law, effective December 1, promises to be particularly irritating to thousands of farmers. * * * If potatoes become too high priced, consumers--as in the case of pork--will quit buying them. If they seek a substitute, let's hope there will be plenty of buckwheat for pancakes. But then, perhaps, buckwheat will be placed under "control". What then? (611528)

(2) Potato Patch Policies.

TOPEKA, KANS., JOURNAL. IR. 9/13/35. The Potato Control Act, an apparently unwanted legislative child of Congress, now is being taken into the A.A.A. circle apparently with scant welcome. The big commercial growers are charged with fatherhood. * * * (611529)

(3) Potato Control Now Part of the A.A.A.

FLINT, MICH., JOURNAL. I. 9/13/35. Much sarcasm is being heaped upon the A.A.A. for having elevated the lowly potato the class of luxury crops which have come under the "control" program. The consuming public relishes higher prices for this table staple much less than the farmers--and there are many farmers who are coming to enjoy controlled crops less and less. * * * (611530)

(4) Potato Party.

ROCKFORD, ILL. STAR. I. 9/15/35. Mutineers at the A.A.A.'s potato program have a whole winter to prepare a campaign against the Government's attempt to kill off the little tubers, and a potato party of almost as much significance as the Boston tea party is already shaping up. * * * And back of it will stand that rugged American slogan of the colonists: Taxation without representation is tyranny! The same slogan which ripped the welkin when King George's tea went overboard in Boston harbor. (611203)

(5) Potato Rebellion Grows.

ST. PAUL, MINN., DISPATCH. I. 9/13/35. Pennsylvania has enlisted in the potato rebellion and plans to add its state-wide association of growers to the nucleus formed by 34 New Jersey producers. * * * The excitement and fireworks in this connection promise to enliven the coming months since, before A.A.A. is finally committed to the plan as a permanent thing, there is to be a grower's referendum and agitation is in order so that growers generally may know what it's all about. (612242)

(6) Spuds.

AUGUSTA, GA., CHRONICLE. D. 9/14/35. * * * In discussing the potato pie into which the A.A.A. has been thrown, the Birmingham News sees the problem to be of such importance that the whole A.A.A. is threatened, although the policy of the publication is squarely squarely behind regulation of cotton bolls and little pigs, to say nothing of corn and wheat. * * * (612240)

Editorials - Con Cont'd.

POTATOES

(1) The Fallacious Reasoning Behind The Potato Control Law.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., NEWS. ID. 9/13/35. * * * Congress was woefully misled in adopting the Potato Control Law. The mistake ought to be corrected at the earliest possible moment. (612241)

(2) Potato Rebellion.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., JOURNAL. I. 8/31/35. * * * Although no one can well foresee the actual results of this extraordinary enactment, it would not be surprising if a great many Americans who have never in their lives grown potatoes should essay to do so next year in a spirit of pure rebellion against the principle involved in the incautious restrictions set up by Congress. In that spirit a vast amount of liquor was bought and drunk, during prohibition by Americans who has no natural desire to drink. (6523*)

(3) Explosive Potatoes.

N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 9/15/35. If only these wretched potatoes would lie still and keep their jackets on! The neighbors in Dutchess County have held a potato protest meeting—not actually adjoining the Presidential broad acres, but at a point not far distant. This in itself is perilously near lese majesty. * * * Funny that the utterly prosaid spud—the spud which when boiled is so often insipid and even when fried is little more than an excuse for the consumption of grease—that this lowly farinaceous tuber should have become full of dynamite. Funny, also, that men and women who read with mingled wonder and disapproval of the destruction of pigs, the plowing under of cotton and the regimentation of corn and wheat growers in the West without being moved to action should have suddenly been filled with the spirit of indignant martyrdom at learning that henceforth they may not grow potatoes without the impérial sanction. * * * Surely they must realize that potatoes are a sore subject to Messrs. Roosevelt and Farley, even though Mr. Wallace blandly announced the other day that he had received no protests about the new Potato Control Law and was planning to enforce it to the limit. We understand that the latest word from the all-highest is to "Let sleeping potatoes lie!" (611193)

News Column

(4) Potato Price Hike Necessary in Ohio, Expert Says.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, DISPATCH. I. 9/15/35. E. P. Tussing, Ohio State University Horticulturist and Potato Crop Expert, said that potato prices in Ohio must go up "or farmers will quit raising them." Pointing to an estimate increase of 51 percent in vegetables raising in the state from 1919 to 1929, Tussing termed the Ohio potato future "hopeless". * * * (508747)

POTATOES

News Columns - Con

(1) Potato Bill Draws Attack by Crusaders.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., REGISTER. I. 9/18/35. A.A.A. control proposal, "bolshevistic," un-American and unenforceable, group charges. * * * (511971)

(2) P. R. Chandler Offers 'Strictly Illegal Potatoes'.

N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE. IR. 9/17/35. * * * "Strictly illegal potatoes" may now be purchased on a when, as and if grown basis from Porter R. Chandler, cousin of Representative James W. Wadsworth, and, like Mr. Wadsworth, a large landholder in York Township in the Genesee Valley. * * * (508745)

(3) Red River Valley Fights Spud Program.

FARGO, N. DAK., FORUM. IR. 9/13/35. * * * (508748)

(4) Potato Bill Penalty Held Worse Than Bootleg Fines.

N.Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 9/17/35. Addressing the Women's Nat'l. Republican Club in New York City, Miss Cathrine Curtis, Nat'l. Director of Women Investors in America, Inc., assailed the new Potato Control Act as "one of the most amazingly vicious pieces of legislation" ever passed by Congress and one "which more than any other measure, will bring the Marxian crop control question right into the kitchen of every American home." * * * (508743)

(5) Tyranny Among the Vegetables.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., RECORD. R. 9/12/35. Pennsylvania has a prime interest in the Potato Control Law. According to State Department of Agriculture officials, "Pennsylvania is one of the leading states in both production and consumption of potatoes, and last year produced the most valuable potato crop of any state." * * * What a picnic for bureaucracy when we have onion, bean, parsnip and artichoke control administrations. (610597)

SMALL GRAIN

Editorials - Con

(6) Wheat Regulation.

NEWARK, N.J., NEWS. I. 9/14/35. Again the fallacy of Government interference with the natural law of supply and demand as a permanent policy has been revealed. Not enough wheat will be harvested this year to meet the home requirements. * * * (611207)

Editorials - Con Cont'd.

SMALL GRAINS

(1) Kaoliang and Rust Wheat Bread.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., CHRONICAL. R. 9/14/35. In the photograph printed in The Chronicle yesterday Dr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, gazes so innocently at his loaf of rust-wheat bread, the while lamenting that if bakers would use this low grade wheat and housewives would buy the bread, it would not be necessary to import so many millions of bushels of wheat from abroad. * * * Is it possible that Dr. Wallace is thinking of the day when the New Deal gets the American People all properly regimented, when he can command the American peasants to eat his rust-wheat bread, blandly assuring them that by six months' steady eating they can get used to its horrid taste? * * * (612247)

News Column

(2) Wheat Export Rise is Seen for Canada.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 9/3/35. * * * (6520*)

MISCELLANEOUS

Editorials

(3) Organizing Florida Agriculture.

N.Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/17/35. California citrus fruit growers have made marked strides in stabilizing their industry and expanding their markets during recent years through effective co-operative organization. * * * (611223)

(4) Milk Control Lessens Chiseling.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., POST STANDARD. R. 9/13/35. * * * The milk control board is not perfect, but it has helped by getting rid of unfair practices which have defrauded farmers. It permits the state to speak for its dairy farmers with a more authoritative voice. It is unquestionably valuable in up-state markets. It should and will be maintained. (611533)

Editorial - Pro

(5) A New Crisis.

RALEIGH, N.C., NEWS & OBSERVER. D. 9/13/35. * * * The way to better prices does not lie in angry charges against the very men who, more than any others, have helped the farmers. * * * Present low prices should be the serious concern of every man in the tobacco country. But low prices now are an insignificant evil compared to any threat at the A.A.A. plan. * * * By all means, the growers should let Washington know their dissatisfaction. But wise growers, remembering not only last year's prices but the prices before the tobacco program began, will move in regard to the present price situation as men building up and not as men tearing down. Better prices are essential. They are attainable within the tobacco plan. And they are obtainable nowhere else. (6518*)

Summary of Press Comments
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Consumers And Potatoes	Washington, D. C., Post	I	22 - 1
Hot Potatoes	Bridgeport, Conn., Post	I	22 - 2

News Columns - Pro

Defends Potato Control New York Herald Tribune IR 22 - 3

News Columns - Con

"Don't Tread On Me".	New York Herald Tribune	IR	22 - 4
'Potato Men' of Connecticut Help Wallace	New York Herald Tribune	IR	22 - 5
Potato Defiance Grows.	New York Herald Tribune	IR	22 - 6

GRAIN

News Columns

Grain Import Control Asked By Co-op Head.	Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune	IR	22 - 7
Argentine Wheat Hurt by Drought and Frost.	N. Y. Wall St. Journal	22	- 8
Fixing of Wheat Price Bolsters			

Winnipeg Pit New York Herald Tribune IR 23 - 1

Subject Matter	Source	Politic Pg. Par.
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News Columns Cont'd.

Canada's Wheat Crop is Larger, Quality Lower. Chicago, Ill., Daily Tribune IR 23 - 2
 Narrower Wheat Spread Asked by Canadian Farmers. N. Y. Wall St. Journal 23 - 3

News Columns - Pro

A.A.A. Wins Kansas Friends New York Times ID 23 - 4
 The Tri Alph's Emporia, Kansas, Gazette R 23 - 5

MISCELLANEOUS

News Columns

Cigar Men Ask End of Processing Tax. . . New York Times ID 23 - 6
 Cigar Makers Attack Tobacco Processing Tax. New York Herald Tribune IR 23 - 7
 Soybeans Now An Important Crop in U. S. Dallas, Tex., Morning News ID 23 - 8

News Columns - Pro

Sugar Beet Head Predicts Control Extension in '36 Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune I 24 - 1

Note: Clippings available in A.A.A. files are indicated on the following pages with an asterisk placed after the number following each item, i.e. (7316*)

Editorials

(1) The Food Price Problem.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS. I. 9/27/35. * * * Senator Fish says the A.A.A. will not be touched, if the Republicans come into power, until a workable substitute has been found for it. Col. Frank Knox says the GOP will not lower farm prices, although it will bring down the cost of living. He will have to specify more clearly before he convinces the skeptical. * * * The truth is that as long as other countries' surpluses, raised at lower costs than we can afford, supply the world's needs, we are going to have a farm problem until we are able to consume our entire farm production. Till that time arrives, we shall either subsidize the farmer in some way, or let the marginal farmer be ruined. Neither party favors the latter course. The difference between the parties on the farm issue looks very much like that 'twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee. (7316*)

(2) The Farmer's Economic Security.

LINCOLN, NEBR., FARMER. 8/31/35. Economic security for the farmer will come only through his own good management. An essential part of that management is the old-time practice of carrying over one unencumbered crop as insurance against the vagaries of weather and other forces beyond the farmer's control. There is no substitute for that form of "ever normal granary." * * * One of the weirdest economic falacies is that parity for agriculture can be secured by maintaining artificial price levels. In such a scheme the farmer always gets the short end of the stick. Equality for agriculture is secured only when prices are kept at natural levels through honest competition and the free-play of natural laws. (7024*)

Editorials - Pro

(3) Confidence Returns in Farming Industry.

RENO, NEVADA, JOURNAL. ID. 9/17/35. Of special interest at this time and in keeping with the trend of economic affairs is a statement credited to the Federal Land Bank at Oakland. * * * Farm property is clearly in demand, and assuredly means that better days have arrived. (614305).

(4) Emerging From Depression.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/10/35. Special stories have appeared on the front page of this newspaper each of the past five Mondays. They comprise the reports of a staff writer on how the outlying industrial centers of the Middle West are emerging from the depression. * * * There has been a remarkable degree of agreement in the reports from these separated industrial areas. Practically without exception they reveal increasing employment, larger retail trade, expanding building operations, and finally, mounting orders coming into the factories. * * * (7096*)

Editorials - Pro, Cont'd.

(1) Crops Favor Business.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 9/13/35. Assurance of our food and feed supplies is given by the official crop report as of September 1. It also contains evidence that the farm purchasing power that last season gave a powerful stimulus to business will be continued this year. * * * (7092*)

(2) 9,300 Cars a Day.

NEW YORK SUN. IR 9/10/35. In its cheerful report on business conditions the American Federation of Labor cited signs of a gain in the buying power of consumers as well as in that of industries. * * * (7097*)

(3) Worth of Farm Land.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., STATE JOURNAL. IR 9/24/35. There is interest in the report of a land sale in western Iowa which involved the transfer of 1,044 acres. It is the largest cash sale made since the collapse of that disastrous speculative boom which created so much havoc in Iowa and ushered in her period of agricultural depression. * * * (7034*)

(4) Horses Are Going Up.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., DAILY PANTAGRAPH. I 9/24/35. Observers of conditions on the farms of the Middle West have been impressed within the last year by the markedly increased demand for good farm horses and the improving prices at which such animals sell when there are any for sale. * * * (7033*)

(5) Farm Income Increases.

KANSAS CITY, MO. TIMES. I. 9/14/35. * * * The increase in farm income was badly needed and will be expended immediately in the purchase of goods and the reduction of indebtedness. Concrete evidence of improvement is shown by increased sales of farm implements and record attendance at state and local fairs, community sales and live stock shows. (7026*)

(6) The Farms Help Business

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 9/30/35. Mail order houses, farm equipment manufacturers and others who deal directly with the farmers are feeling the effects of an upward trend of agricultural income, according to the head of an important catalogue house. The cash income for the current season is estimated at a figure somewhat larger than that of the past year, and while long range predictions are not safe, it does seem that the market outlook for farm products in the coming season favors an uplift in cash income. * * * (7134*)

(1) Not So Vital, After All.

GREENVILLE, S. C., NEWS. ID. 10/4/35. * * * Apparently there is no idea of abandonment of the A.A.A. and even though the processing tax is thrown out, another means of getting the funds will be promptly thrown into the breach. The processing tax would thus seem to be admittedly not such an essential element of the farm adjustment programs, after all. (7352*)

(2) The President To The Farmers.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., NEWS. ID 9/29/35. * * * No critic of the Roosevelt Administration can say that the President has not fulfilled his promise to agriculture. Indeed, so successful has the farm program been that the Republicans themselves, in their "grass-roots" convention, adopted a resolution which amounted to an endorsement of the Administration's agricultural policies. (7138*)

(3) Farmers Resent Extreme Criticism.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., DAILY PANTHER. I. 9/20/35. * * * For instance, Dr. Wilson spoke of the responsible Government officers who are seeking a remedy for the ills of agriculture, as "morally drunk idiots," who had ordered cattle and hogs killed, cotton and other crops to be plowed under. * * * The Farmers of McLean County, with their intelligent understanding of the political actions affecting agriculture, are aware that there is disagreement in many quarters as to the wisdom of some features of the present program. They probably would willingly listen to seasoned argument on that matter, from any person backed with genuine information and talking in a calm and restrained manner. But neither farmers nor any other group of citizens are going to sit meekly by and without protest hear themselves denounced in such intemperate language as that used by Dr. Wilson. (7030*)

(4) A Test of Sincerity.

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH. ID. 9/27/35. The decision of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee to "hammer" every New Deal policy, except the A.A.A., is illustrative of that political expediency common to both parties and contemptuous to most of the voters. In announcing the decision to the press, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the national committee, was asked by a newspaperman, "Why do you exclude the A.A.A.?" and he replied, "Isn't the answer to that question obvious?" * * * (7517*)

(5) Hang Off.

EMPORIA, KANS., GAZETTE. I. 9/6/35. * * * The Kansas farmer will not give up the A.A.A. with all its faults until he has something equally good. (7056*)

(6) No G.O.P. Attack on the A.A.A.

COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. I. 9/14/35. Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun notices that the Republican Party is not saying many unkind words, if any, about the A.A.A., although it would like to attack the manner of its operation. * * * The general recognition of the benefits which the A.A.A. has worked for the country as a whole undoubtedly takes the edge off sneers of "regimentation" and "socialism." (7025*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Before and After.

RALEIGH, N. C., NEWS & OBSERVER - D. 9/29/35. Oratory was not needed by the President in Fremont, Nebr., when he spoke to a multitude of farmers on the agricultural situation. He quoted the record and the record is more moving, more inspiring than any words or ~~phases~~ could be. * * * The country, urban and rural, looking at that record may well ask with the President: "It is surprising in the light of this improved income that the farm implement factories in Illinois and New York and the automobile ~~factories~~ of Michigan, and the steel mills of Pennsylvania, are springing into activity? Is it any wonder that smoke is pouring once more from chimneys long smokeless? Is it any wonder that workers long without regular jobs are going back to work?" The answer is as apparent as the question: "With export surpluses no longer pressing down upon the farmers' welfare, and with fairer prices farmers really have a chance for the first time in a generation to profit from improved methods." (7139*)

(2) Worse Than The A.A.A.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, HERALD - R. 9/27/35. Unsatisfactory as the A.A.A. is, all the plans so far suggested as substitutes seem even worse. * * * (7327*)

(3) Farmers Will Not Forget.

RALEIGH, N. C., NEWS & OBSERVER - D. 9/19/35. A Republican farmer of Illinois who voted for Roosevelt in 1932 because the Republicans "doing nothing for the farmer," writes The Christian Science Monitor that he will do it again unless the Republicans change their tactics. * * * They will not forget or forgive those responsible for their plight or those who refused to give them a lifting hand. (7302*)

(4) Sniping The A.A.A.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., TIMES-PICAYUNE - Ind. D. 9/28/35. Petty sniping is an accepted pastime in our politics but men interested in a fair deal for agriculture will condemn some of the maneuvers practiced to embarrass the execution of the A.A. program. These efforts usually have their origin with persons acting for sectional political advantage or those jealous of the recent progress of the farm industry. * * * Farm control represents a bold effort to remedy basically bad conditions that had their beginning before the depression. In raising the income of the growers, and removing them from a state near serfdom, there has been success. The program can withstand attack, but continued sniping hampers its operation. (7289*)

(5) A Bad Type Of Criticism.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FARM NEWS. 9/13/35. Much opposition to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is inspired by misrepresentation, misinformation or the treacherous chicanery of political partisanship. Sometimes all three. * * * Its friends do not claim A.A.A. is perfect. They do maintain that production control with the elimination of disastrous surpluses, is an essential for agriculture as it is for our other industries that have long practiced it. And they insist that A.A. is a step in the right direction. Opponents of A.A.A. most certainly have a right to their views - if such views are born of fairness and sincerity. But there has been and is too much of misrepresentation. * * * (7284*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Farmers Better Fixed.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, GAZETTE. ID. 9/15/35. * * * The Southeast is coming out of the depression with greater rapidity than any other section, and especially is this true of Georgia, where diversification of crops, production of beef cattle and hogs, increased dairying and poultry production "living at home" and other economic innovations have grown appreciably since agriculture "hit the bottom" in 1932. * * * It all makes for better times, and with our farmers prosperous the entire state will share in the benefits. (7027*)

(2) A.A.A. and Good Farming.

CHICAGO, ILL., PRAIRIE FARMER. 8/31/35. Farmers have welcomed the A.A.A. program because it gave them an opportunity to do a really good job of farming for the first time in many years. * * * The A.A.A. program means good farming. (7022*)

(3) Export Subsidy.

CHICAGO, ILL., PRAIRIE FARMER. 8/31/35. David Lawrence, Washington correspondent, holds that A.A.A. isn't any good and recommends instead "regulating our commerce with foreign nations and paying * * * a subsidy to producers on all that portion of their output which goes into foreign commerce." Where was David in the McNary-Haugen bill days? Such a policy would have worked then; it is too late now. (7023*)

(4) An Aroused and Militant Agriculture.

DALLAS, TEX., FARM & RANCH. 8/15/35. Nothing could have happened that would have more quickly and more effectively caused farmers in different parts of the country to forget little sectional differences, and to join forces in defense of their right to equal opportunity with other industry, than the attack of industry on the validity of the processing tax. Farmers are assuming a militant attitude in every section of the Nation, and farm organization leaders are sounding the call "to arms." The war cry is: "Give us protection on the domestically consumed portion of our products, or we will take protection away from industry." - * * * (7020*)

(5) Senator Murphy In Strong Appeal For A.A.A.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, DEMOCRAT. D. 9/26/35. Arising from a sick bed to defend the Triple A Senator Louis Murphy delivered a powerful address at Waverly, Iowa. * * * We admire Senator Murphy for that brave stand. For there can be no prosperity in Iowa without successful agriculture. * * * Every other patriotic statesman should do the same. It is a humane measure which calls for the support of all with the best interests of agriculture at heart. And agriculture is a big word in Iowa. (7285*)

(6) When The Farmer Speaks.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA TRIBUNE. I. 9/12/35. * * * This is the first time in history that the agrarian population has undertaken to match wits with the industrialists and capitalists and fight them with their own weapons, the law and the Constitution. With the exception of a few disgruntled sodbusters and discredited farm leaders, farmers are uniting all over the Middle West, West, and South to present a united front to privilege. That makes a different story and it has puzzled the elements that heretofore always have profited by keeping the farmers divided among themselves. There is no party, group, clique or creed dominant in this new constitutional movement. Little people hereabouts may resent or fail to understand that, but the "fat boys" down East know what it means. (7294*)

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(1) Not Always in Headlines.

BISMARCK, N. DAK., TRIBUNE. R. 9/16/35. * * * It is quite as likely that another economic disturbance will be caused by political action. If that happens, the farmer will find himself in a sorry plight indeed, for the only thing which has permitted operation of the farm adjustment movement has been consumer tolerance and sympathy for the farmer. (7028*)

(2) The President's Farm Address.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 9/30/35. * * * The AAA's processing tax is an inequitable burden upon consumers. The AAA's cotton program is destroying this country's cotton export trade and closing textile mills. The AAA's crop curtailing and pig-killing policies are indefensible in a land that needs more food at lower prices instead of less food at higher prices. The President's defense of his farm program may be music in the ears of Western farmers who are the chief beneficiaries of the AAA's largess, but it is definitely depressing to the populous East, which largely pays the bill. (7136*)

(3) AAA as a Bounteous Gift To Foreign Farmers.

PITTSBURGH, PA., POST-GAZETTE. I. 10/2/35. If the farmers of Europe, Asia or South America had a vote on the AAA plan of crop destruction and restriction, they would undoubtedly give it unanimous approval. * * * The AAA has socked the consumer, but not alone for the benefit of the American farmer. The foreign farmer is profiting, too. It is a strange spectacle to see American elevators loaded with imported grain, live hogs brought into the greatest hog producing country in the world, and consumers forced to turn away from meats and meat products. It is a devious road which the New Dealers have charted to the "more abundant life." (7133*)

(4) Anti-AAA Farmers.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS - Ind. 9/26/35. * * * "At the outset of his Administration the President promised us legislation assuring us the cost of production. He gave us the AAA instead and we have been getting poorer ever since." * * * (7312*)

(5) Living Costs May Reach War Peak Unless President Changes Front.

NEWARK, N. J., STAR-EAGLE - I. 9/25/35 * * * (7326*)

(6) Mrs. Simmons Links Moscow and Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. (9/12/35). Chicago G.O.P. applauds as farm wife renews attacks on A.A.A. * * * (7100*)

(7) Food From Abroad.

BALTIMORE, MD. SUN. ID. 9/23/35. Striking evidence of the failure of the New Deal's agricultural program is to be found in the Department of Commerce reports showing a marked increase in the importation of farm products. In some cases the increase has been nothing less than sensational. *** This raises the question anew as to whether the New Deal policies are directed toward improving economic

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conditions in the country or whether it is their sole purpose of keeping the Roosevelt Administration in office. The attitude of the A.A.A. on the farm-import problem indicates that the latter is nearer the truth than the former. (7064*)

(1) The Wrong Way.

BOISE, IDAHO STATESMAN. R. 8/31/35. * * * At any rate, the day seems definitely passed when all a politician had to do to be elected was to grab hold of the Roosevelt coat-tails. The people are beginning to realize that Mr. Roosevelt is going the wrong way. (7032*)

(5) Why Are Farmers More Prosperous.

CHICAGO, ILL., TRIBUNE. I.R. 9/30/35. Farmers are spending more money than at any time since 1930. A number of Chicago's most important industries have thus received a direct and substantial stimulus. * * * But under the conditions which have prevailed, the experience with uncontrolled commodities shows that farm incomes last year would most certainly have been larger if AAA had never been conceived. Farmers and business men should fully understand that such improvement as has come in the lot of the average farmer has been in spite of what the Government has done and not because of it. (7286*)

News Columns

(3) Consumer "Co-ops" expected to Grow.

NEW YORK TIMES - D. 9/29/35. Movement destined to receive new impetus in this country, retail authorities say. * * * (7305*)

(4) Washington Letter: New Consumers "Brain Trust" Looks Over the Field.

WALL ST. JOURNAL, NEW YORK, N. Y. 9/13/35. (By Perry L. Tewalt) (Washington) A new brain trust is developing here, a group from which business is likely to hear very directly in the future. This new brain trust is a consumers' organization set up under the President's newly appointed adviser on consumer problems. With the "consumers" offering evidence that they are becoming increasingly powerful here, their announced program of operations takes on added significance to business and industry. * * * (7075*)

(5) Will Poll Nation Over New Deal.

BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE - I. 9/21/35. Chamber of Commerce to query 1500 organizations. * * * (7303*)

(6) Economist Sees Fresh Crisis in New Deal Plan.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. R. 9/25/35. Predicts Huge Rise in Living costs * * * (7333*)

(7) Living Costs Up Slightly During August As Rents, Foodstuffs and Coal Go Higher.

NEW YORK TIMES, N. Y. ID. 9/11/35. A slight increase in the cost of living for wage earners from July to August was reported by the National Industrial Conference Board. * * * (7099*)

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(1) Babson Warns of Further Rise in Living Costs.
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/12/35. * * * (7076*)

(2) Food Costs Advance Less In West Than In Other Parts of U. S.
DENVER, COLO., POST. I. 9/12/35. * * * (7050*)

(3) Trade Commission Probes Food Cost.
WASHINGTON, D. C., HERALD. I. 9/29/35. Clash with AAA seen in Federal Board inquiry. Portending a probable collision with the AAA the Federal Trade Commission embarked on a sweeping investigation of farm income and food costs. In the wake of the AAA's review of the corn-hog program, disclosing consumer gouging and mounting pork imports, the Trade Commission dispatched investigators to Detroit to establish a base for an inquiry expected to reach most big cities and some typical farms. * * * (7189*)

(4) Christianson Sets Up G. O. P. Farm Plan.
BISMARCK, N. D., TRIBUNE - R. 9/27/35. Theodore Christianson, Minnesota Republican congressman, set forth a program for his party * * * Christianson suggested that the Republican party adopt an agricultural plank providing that the farmer be: Insured of his home market by establishing a high protective tariff on the products he produces. Provided with a foreign market through trade concessions and agreements on non-competitive products. Protected against competition of reclaimed lands until demand catches up with supply. As an emergency measure, he said, the agricultural adjustment act was not without justification, for the war had led the Middle West to expand its production beyond the needs of a normal market. (7288*)

(5) A.A.A. Is Expected to Become Delicate Issue During Campaign.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 10/7/35. Mark Sullivan tells how drought has so confused facts on crop control program that any misstatement is likely to cause sectional feeling. * * * (7359*)

(6) Textile Interests Form Export Body.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., TIMES. I. D. 10/4/35. Creation of a united textile industry export committee, composed of executives in all divisions, to coordinate the industry's demand for textile export relief as provided in Section 32 of the recently enacted amendments to the AAA, was announced by Frank S. Bruyn, president of the Textile Export Association of the United States. * * * (7356*)

(7) South American New Deal Seen Scoring Pickup.
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE - I. R. 9/19/35. Harvard History Head says imitation of U. S. Policy is producing recovery. Finds industrial trends put socialists in shade. * * * (7296*)

(8) Japanese Take Latin Markets.
ATLANTA, GA., CONSTITUTION - D. 9/29/35. Surging over or around such barriers as tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions, only slightly deflected by the abrogation of commercial treaties, Japanese merchandise continues to flow into Latin America in a steadily mounting flood. * * * (7287*)

(1) France Faces New Deal Test

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, N. Y. 9/21/35. (By Morris Gilbert.) Fate is holding the stop-watch on France's New Deal. The same unprecedented state intrusion in private affairs that characterized the first breath-taking months of President Roosevelt's Administration has commenced here with the passage of decree-laws in July and August. But Premier Laval--instead of Roosevelt's four years in which to combat the depression must balance his books in October when the French Chamber re-convenes to say yes to the legislation or to chuck it out. * * * Drastic attacks on prices feature the Laval New Deal as do the American. * * * (7094*)

News Columns - Pro

(2) Advance is General, but Activity Lags.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 9/24/35. (By Robert Winsmore.) Good demand displayed for automobile, building, agricultural implement and steel shares; traders cautious. * * * (7336*)

(3) New Peak in Railroad Loadings Looms.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/24/35. Railroad leaders may attain a new recovery peak in the neighborhood of 750,000 cars early in October. * * * Several factors will contribute to an increase in loadings. Greater activity in the durable goods industries should stimulate shipments of ore, finished steel and building materials. Greater industrial activity will also make for a higher average of coal loadings than last year. The large volume of unfilled lumber orders promises that shipments of forest products will be maintained at high levels. (7337*)

(4) See Big Gain In Loadings For Quarter.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/26/35. Shippers of the country, currently compiling estimates of their railroad car needs for the final quarter of the year, forecast a substantial increase in car loadings will be witnessed in the next three months. * * * (7320*)

(5) \$5,000,000 Orders In Machine Tools.

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM - I. 9/21/35. Cleveland show seen basis for much larger total. * * * (7335*)

(6) Carloadings Show Increase of 7,287.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/18/35. Larger merchandise shipments' sends total for past week to new 1935 high. * * * (7319*)

(7) Farmers' Income Shows Increase.

AUGUSTA, GA., HERALD. D. 10/2/35. * * * (7132*)

(8) Retail Purchasing Continues To Gain.

NEW YORK TIMES - D. 9/15/35. Buying in wholesale markets reflects heavy consumer demand in all sections. Industrial lines steady. Labor disputes cause confusion in some cities - sales up here 10 percent over 1934 period. * * (7298*)

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(1) West's Farm Outlook Held Best in Years.
DENVER POST, DENVER, COLO. - I. 9/16/35. * * * (7300*)

(2) Better Market Protection Need Of Farmer Now.
TOPEKA, KANSAS, DAILY CAPITAL - R. 9/18/35. Has gone along loyally with Government, now Government should go loyally with him. * * * (7301*)

(3) Farm Tool Sale At 5-year Peak.
NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM - I. 9/21/35. Production running 30 to 60 percent above 1934 - replacement factor. * * * (7307*)

(4) Business Climb Gaining Speed.
BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE - I. 9/29/35. Retail, wholesale trade volume increasing. 73 percent increase reported by furniture industry. * * * (7314*)

(5) New England Plants Expand.
BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE - I. 9/29/35. Rising payrolls reported by all sections. * * * (7315*)

(6) Wholesale Trade Larger in August.
NEW YORK TIMES - D. 9/27/35. * * * (7321*)

(7) "Depression Behind Us," Senator Tydings Thinks.
BALTIMORE, MD., SUN - D. 9/26/35. * * * (7322*)

(8) Farmers Uphold A. A. A. Principles.
RALEIGH, N. C., NEWS & OBSERVER. D. 10/6/35. (By Bertram H. Brown.) Have discarded rugged individualism for cooperative thinking. Retain their faith in control of crop. Growers in Eastern Carolina pictured as believing more than ever that AAA is their sole hope for salvation; Don't want leaders scalps. * * * (7355*)

(9) A.A.A. Given Credit for Prosperity's Return to Farms.
WASHINGTON, D. C. NEWS - I. 9/27/35. * * * (7324*)

(10) Kansans Are For A.A.A. Pending Better Plan - says Senator Capper.
TOPEKA, KANSAS, DAILY CAPITAL - R. 9/28/35. 'But Agriculture must have parity with industry.' * * * (7318*)

(11) 'Back to Farm' Not Just Slogan for Nebraska.
OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD - I. 9/26/35. * * * Figures from 1935 are not yet available, but census reports show that 47.1 percent or a total of 61,020 Nebraska farms were operated by tenants in 1930, as contrasted with 36.9 percent in 1900. (7325*)

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(1) 15 P. C. Increase In Farm Income.

HARRISBURG, PA., NEWS. I. D. 9/25/35. Farm incomes in Pennsylvania are 15 per cent higher this year than last, according to J. Hansell French, Secretary of Agriculture. Compared to 1932, the income is 50 per cent higher and, according to the present outlook, will reach 82 per cent of the 1925-1929 average. This means the cash income from farm production for 1935 will approximate \$65,000,000 more than three years ago or an increase of \$340 per farm. * * * (7281*)

(2) Car Loadings For Week Set 4-Year Record.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/21/35. Increase of 18.1 per cent over previous seven days is shown. * * * (7338*)

(3) Big Rise in Auto Car Loadings at Detroit Seen.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/26/35. (Associated Press) Moore, of manufacturers, sees requirements 2 1/2 times higher next quarter. * * * (7339*)

(4) Trade Marking Time But Feeling Better.

MEMPHIS, TENN. COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 9/8/35. * * * By George Williamson. * * * (7107*)

(5) Signs Point to Active Fall Sales With Advancing Prices.

N. Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/14/35. * * * (7106*)

(6) General Motors August Sales Best Since 1929.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/10/35. * * * * (7098*)

(7) Missouri Looks Up.

KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR. I. 9/8/35. Press Association survey points to a definite economic upturn in the state. * * * Big gain in retail sales. * * (7088*)

(8) Business Shows Marked Upturn in all Sections.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 9/8/35. Commerce statistics for week reveal large gains over 1934. * * * (7081*)

(9) Small Farm Sales Spurt.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., TIMES. I. R. 9/8/35. Buyers and Builders active in semi-rural projects, reports show. * * * (7077*)

(10) Farm Machinery Exports Higher than in 4 Years.

DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS. I. D. 9/11/35. * * * (7072*)

(11) Farm Income Seen the Best Since '30.

NEW YORK TIMES. I. D. 9/13/35. * * * (7073*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Commercial Banks Lend Farmers Sum of \$1,306,455,000.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., N. P. 9/25/35. * * * (519262)

(2) Farmer Loans Almost Double In Orleans.
NEW ORLEANS, LA., TRIBUNE. D. 9/24/35. * * * (519264)

(3) Real Estate Secures Bulk of Farm Loans.
WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 9/29/35. Nearly half billion advanced by commercial banks of property. * * * (521312)

(4) Agriculture in Florida Shows Steady Growth.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA., JOURNAL. D. 9/24/35. * * * (521313)

(5) Stores' Sales Hold Up Well During August.
CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/13/35. Department store sales for August were slightly less than seasonably below July and were 4 per cent above August, last year, with a similar gain for the first eight months over 1934, according to a preliminary report issued by the Federal Reserve Board. * * * (7061*)

(6) Income Tax Payments in Agricultural States Show Big Gains in 1935.
WASHINGTON, D. C., NEWS. I. 9/9/35. * * * (7057*)

(7) Business Expands Beyond Estimates.
NEW YORK TIMES. I. D. 9/14/35. Response to new merchandise offerings best in five years, Dun's survey shows. * * * (7060*)

(8) Farmers Report Good Conditions.
SAVANNAH, GA., NEWS. I. 9/27/35. Those in four states repaying their loans. * * * * (522287)

(9) Farms Sold By Bank Show Price Increase.
LOUISVILLE, KY., COURIER-JOURNAL. I. 9/29/35. * * * (522285)

(10) Republicans from East must leave A.A.A. Alone.
TOPEKA, KANSAS, DAILY CAPITAL. R. 9/7/35. That is until something better is developed. * * * (7055*)

(11) Republican Views Cheer Corn Belt.
NEW YORK TIMES. I. D. 9/22/35. Leaders' disposition to let A.A.A. alone until substitute is found pleases farmers. * * * (7069*)

(12) Calls A.A.A. Attacks Only Smoke Screen.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PRESS. I. 9/11/35. (By D. L. Runnels) (Lansing) Farm leader says foes aim to lead tillers up blind alley. Michigan farmers were warned

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

that the enemies of organized agriculture were throwing out a "smoke screen" of propaganda against the present agricultural adjustment program in an attempt to confuse them and lead them up a blind alley to defeat. * * * The farm leader charged that processors, distributors and other middlemen engaged in the sale or manufacture of foodstuffs were ganging up against the A.A.A. as they "see an opportunity to destroy the co-operative marketing movement" by defeating the Government's farm program, which he characterized as the "farmers' own program." * * * (7071*)

(1) G. O. P. Senator Says A.A.A. 'Godsend to Farmers'.

BISMARCK, N. Dak., TRIBUNE - R. 9/28/35. * * * "If the Republican platform makers put the party on record against the AAA," the senator declared, "there'll be little chance of winning the farm belt back to the Republican column." * * * (7290*)

(2) Farm Offers Large Outlay for Industry.

DALLAS, TEX., MORNING NEWS, I. D. 9/10/35. * * * With the steady upturn in farmers' income, a rise that has been much more rapid to date than the increase in wage earners' incomes, there can be little doubt that the farmer is buying, and will continue to buy, more industrial products. * * * New merchandising efforts, perhaps, will be necessary for a wide distribution of conveniences on farms. It may be that longer term credit than is now available is needed. * * * Certainly this farm market should offer wide opportunities to some one with the vision necessary to understand its peculiar problems. As urban outlets become saturated, there probably will be an increasing effort to sell in this field and the result will be higher standards of living for the farm population and an almost unlimited volume of sales for industrial goods. (7091*)

(3) Why He Thinks Kent Raps A.A.A.

DES MOINES, IOWA, REGISTER - I. R. 9/22/35. * * * Many farmers wish that Mr. Kent would have come to Iowa on his vacation. If he could have contrasted the agricultural Mid-west before and after the New Deal he might have changed his mind. But he is an easterner and now with the Mid-west. That is, undoubtedly, why he is a bitter critic of the A.A.A. (7308*)

(4) The Public Pulse, An Open Forum for Grand Rapids Press Readers.

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS - I., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 9/21/35. Only the unorganized farmer fails to figure cost of production. * * * (7331*)

(5) Mid-west Farmers Expected To Ask Extension of AAA.

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., DAILY ARGUS LEADER. R. 9/22/35. * * * (7283*)

(6) Number of Farms at New Peak Total

N. Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/11/35. * * * The extent of the "back-to-the-land" movement can now be accurately measured, according to the Manufacturers' Record. Preliminary reports from the 1935 census of agriculture for the United States show that 6,812,049 farms comprise 1,055,180,000 acres, with a value for land and buildings of \$32,884,342,000. * * * (7095*)

A.A.A. & AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) How Farmers of West Feel About A.A.A.

BOSTON, MASS., DAILY GLOBE. I. 9/25/35. (By Theodore C. Alford) * * * Contrary to reports in the East, this correspondent has found, after traveling several hundreds of miles through Kansas and Missouri, that the farmers are for the A.A.A. program and are not prepared to desert Mr. Roosevelt. * * * In their present mood, the mass of the farmers of this area are not prepared to bite the hand that feeds them. They complain at times against the red tape and the regulations of the A.A.A. * * * (7093*)

(2) AAA Lauded As Farmers' Biggest Hope.

DECATUR, ILL., HERALD. I. 9/25/35. Organized support of the A.A.A. and efforts to bring non-member farmers into the farm bureau organization was urged by O. D. Brissenden, organization manager of the Macon County Farm Bureau. * * * "There are charges that the A.A.A. was written by so called brain trusters", he continued. "But it is the result of 15 years' work by organized farm leaders. Industries, controlled by a few, and farm production, involving thousands of farmers differ in methods of control. It is not hard for industrial leaders to control their production and prices, but organization of all the nation's farmers is a big job," Mr. Brissenden said. * * * (7142*)

(3) Politics Used to Fight A.A.A.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 9/11/35. (Emmetsburg, Ia. -- Special). Politics, selfishness and greed are the weapons being used by Eastern industrialists and financiers in their fight to have the A.A.A. declared unconstitutional, according to Lawrence Brennan of National Committeeman for the recently organized League for Economic Equality. * * * (7035*)

News Columns - Con

(4) Business Is Ready For Ruling On AAA.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK TIMES. I. D. 10/6/35. Possible spur to trade seen if Supreme Court invalidates processing levies. Cut in living cost likely. * * * (7357*)

(5) Farming Crisis Stirs Hunt For New Products.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/22/35. (By Frank Ridgway) Central West now faces South's competition. An economic conflict is now on between the farmers of the North and planters of the South. Washington theories of production seem to have started friendly battles between farmers of different regions that may last for many years. Increasing production of livestock and feed crops in Southern states, under the A.A.A.'s program, is forcing Central West farmers to search for products that can be raised to meet this new and growing competition. It threatened to become menacing to the naturally favorable position formerly held by corn and hog producers of the corn belt. * * * (7063*)

(6) Iowa Farm Union in General Sniping.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/21/35. Shoots at New Deal, Capitalism and Roosevelt; Draft varied program. * * * (7070*)

A.A.A. - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

(1) Chester Denounces Food Trade Probe.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 9/24/35. Fear that the Government will resume a program of interference with business after the "breathing spell" promised by President Roosevelt, was expressed by Colby M. Chester, president of the General Foods Corporation, addressing the Boston Conference on Distribution. He criticized sharply the news of a proposed food trade probe, as an upsetting influence. * * * (7332*)

(2) Middle West Grows Rabid On New Deal. (Henry D. Ralph)

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/23/35. Former defenders now worried over costs. * * * (7311*)

(3) Yale Class Reverses '34 Stand; 69% Now Against the New Deal.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE - R. 9/30/35. * * * (7306*)

(4) Raw Deal Hit; 2 States Keep Constitutions.

WASHINGTON HERALD - I. 9/19/35. Widespread popular opposition to hints of the Roosevelt administration for a revision of the American Constitution, it appeared, was reflected in the action of the Pennsylvania and New Mexico electorates in rejecting proposals to change their State constitutions. * * * (7297*)

(5) Haney Can't Believe That Most Farmers Approve of AAA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TIMES. I. 9/28/35. (By Lewis Haney, Professor of Economics, New York University.) * * * (7190*)

(6) Prosperity Not Yet Returned to Farm.

NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM - I. 9/27/35. So claims big co-operative, citing comparisons. The nation's largest co-operative creamery interests today laid down cold figures and cool logic to refute widespread reports that farmers have re-entered an era of prosperity. * * * (7341*)

(7) Rising Living Costs Blamed On New Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, CHRONICLE - R. 9/25/35. California housewives and the other consumers of the State pay out between seven and 10 times as much for the cost of living as the farmers are getting back under the Roosevelt Administration's processing taxes. * * * Rep. Kahn declared for the "purging of governmental agencies of inefficient political retainers and of the return to the State and local governmental subdivisions of the right of self regulation without Federal coercion." (7140*)

CORN-HOGS

Editorials - Pro

(8) The Big-Business Problem.

DETROIT, ILL., NEWS. I. 9/22/35. The hearing before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on whether the big packing companies have or have not been guilty of con-

spiring over a period of years to fix meat prices furnishes as good an example as any of the dilemma which is posed by the tendency of big business to get bigger. Among big business units the stabilization of prices and the distribution of sales territory come about quite naturally, through force of example, the tacit acceptance of a rule of reason or by some other process too completely accidental for the lay understanding to fathom. * * * (7067*)

Editorials - Con

(1) So This is "Control"!

SOUTH BEND, IND., TRIBUNE. I. R. 10/3/35. * * * The bureaucratic production controllers have caused pork prices to advance not only beyond the point where there might be a sentimental adverse reaction but to the point where they are economically ridiculous. * * * The wise farmer knows that prolonged dependence on politicians' spells inevitable serfdom for him. At a time when government agencies ought to be encouraging the public to consume pork, which would be genuine farm relief, the AAA is keeping it beyond reach of millions of potential consumers. (7353*)

News Columns

(2) Farmers Throng to Rally of G.O.P. in Corn Belt.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY NEWS. I. 9/19/35. (By Leroy T. Vernon, Shenandoah, Ia., Republicans of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri assembled in this agricultural center of the corn belt to attend at a party rally under the auspices of the 7th Congressional District Organization of Iowa. * * * (7062*)

News Columns - Pro

(3) Cash Rolls In For Farmers of Nebraska.

OMAHA, NEBR., WORLD HERALD. I. 10/3/35. Corn-hog payments hit five million; quarter of total. * * * (7360*)

(4) Good Corn Crop To Boost Trade, Says Farm Paper.

CHICAGO, ILL., TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/30/35. Will expand purchasing and furnish work. * * * (7293*)

(5) Business Rise Seen In Good Corn Crop.

NEW YORK TIMES. I. D. 9/29/35. The country's good corn crop is the most important business news of the day, the "Corn Belt Farm Dailies" says in a report of a survey of the outlook of the agricultural territory that it serves. * * * (7280*)

(6) Pigs and Calves.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., JOURNAL. Ind. 9/19/35 (To the Journal) * * * It's only human to want to lay the blame somewhere, and now the AAA is the goat, but even though pigs were slaughtered, why carry the delusion that some of them could be pork today. Their fate would have been starvation, as not even the allotment set by the AAA could be raised. Farmer's Wife. (7340*)

CORN-HOGS

(1) Farm Bureau Officers Urge Continue AAA.

LINCOLN, NEBR., STAR. Ind. 9/27/35. Continued federal control of corn and hog production for another year was urged upon the farm administration by representatives of the American Farm Bureau federation from seven states. Cheered by higher prices, which they maintained had brought corn and hogs to a level very close to parity, the speakers predicted sharp declines if the control program should be abandoned. * * * (7292*)

News Columns - Con

(2) High Ham Prices Change Diet Here.

CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS & COURIER. I. D. 9/27/35. Poor residents of city now eating bacon rind and suet, butchers say. * * * (7135*)

(3) Packers Demand Triple-A Drop Hog Processing.

BUTTE, MONT., MONTANA STANDARD - D. 9/28/35. Spokesmen for industry take issue with farmers and bureau officials. Contending that hog prices are out of line with consumer incomes, meat packers demanded today that the AAA discontinue its corn-hog adjustment program. * * * (7291*)

(4) Local Woman Tells AAA Housewives Will Defeat High Hog Price.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., STAR. I. R. 9/27/35. Asserts consumers are ceasing to buy pork chops, bacon and ham. * * * (7141*)

COTTON

Editorials

(5) Why Cotton Concerns the West.

KANSAS CITY, MO., TIMES. I. 9/20/35. * * * As the Texas Weekly points out in its current issue, if the export markets for cotton are permanently lost, the South will be compelled "to do something else with our land and labor." And that "something else" may easily bring it into competition with the Middle West. The land-use committee of the Texas planning board is considering how grazing may be promoted in the state, because, in the words of the chairman of the committee, "we believe Texas cattle should be raised, finished and slaughtered in Texas." (7031*)

(6) Trees for Cotton.

ST. LOUIS, MO., POST-DISPATCH. I. D. 9/27/35. The wavering of King Cotton's reign in the South gives national reforestation an unexpected aid. * * * So, it may be, King Lumber in time will supplant King Cotton as the reigning monarch of the South. (618425)

(7) Cotton Booms At Our Expense.

ST. LOUIS, MO., POST-DISPATCH. I. D. 9/24/35. Argentina is seeking to promote a boom in cotton-growing, and finds encouragement in what that crop has done for Brazil.

COTTON

Offering free seed to growers, the Buenos Aires Government recites how cotton was only 1 percent of Brazilian exports until 1934, when it leaped to 13 percent and took second place only to coffee. Argentina this year has a record crop of 250,000 bales, but aspires for more. * * * King Cotton has abdicated from his American throne and taken up imperial residence south of the Rio Grande. The 12-cent pegged price clearly is doing more harm than good to the American industry as a whole. It is time to seek seriously for other remedies. (7323*)

News Columns

(1) Jobbers Unworried by Textile Probe.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/16/35. Hopes it will disclose his slight operating margin--typical example. * * * (7037*)

(2) By The Way

MEMPHIS, TENN., COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 9/5/35/ For three years the Senate agriculture committee has been investigating the operation of the Hoover Farm Board. According to the report the government lost 69 cents of every dollar invested in the so-called \$500,000,000 revolving fund, designed to support cotton and wheat prices and help the farmer. * * * The present Administration will be fortunate if it succeeds in disposing of 5,000,000 bales of cotton, on which it loaned the farmer 12 cents a pound, before a change in political administrations. (7083*)

(3) Cotton Consumption Equal to Production Seen.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 10/7/35. World production of cotton during the current season promises to be about in balance with world consumption, if mills of the world continue to consume cotton at the same rate as last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. * * * (7358*)

(4) Tariff Bars the Way.

LOUISVILLE, KY., COURIER JOURNAL. I. 9/6/35. Those who have felt the loss of foreign markets for American cotton, especially growers and handlers of the crop in Texas, are among the loudest in their protests against the processing tax, but as a whole the South understands that it is not the tax which stands in the way, but tariffs, principally United States Tariffs. * * * It is the American tariff which is hitting export cotton producers hard. To reduce these tariffs by international agreement is the Roosevelt Administration's aim. (7084*)

(5) British Piece Goods Exports Off 5 P. C.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/16/35. Shipments show gain--Woolen, worsted, rayon sales increase. * * * (7086*)

(6) China Seeks Better Cotton.

NEW YORK TIMES, I.D., NEW YORK, N. Y. 9/15/35. (Special Correspondence, New York Times). Shanghai--With Japanese and Chinese cotton textile industries beckoning for raw material, China is making a stupendous effort to improve and enlarge her cotton production. * * * (7036*)

News Columns Cont'd.

COTTON

(1) South America Turns to Cotton As Coffee Prices Slump.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 9/29/35. Iron plows breaking up desert-like areas in Argentine Chaco. * * * (7144*)

News Columns - Pro

(2) World Now Seeks Raw Cotton Here

NEW YORK TIMES, I.D., N.Y. 9/15/35. Foreign buyers again turning to America for Supplies as Brazil defaults. * * * (7085*)

(3) Domestic Mills Purchasing Larger Amounts of Raw Cotton.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/30/35. * * * (7191*)

(4) Sales of Cotton Show Increase During August.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I.R. 9/15/35. Advance in consumption still below '34 totals; exports in sharp drop. * * * Cotton spindles active during August in cotton-growing states numbered 16,274,032, compared with 16,265,210 during July this year and 16,785,850 during August last year. * * * (7105*)

News Columns - Con

(5) Cotton Program Hit By Farmers.

ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL - D. 9/20/35. (Jeffersonville, Ga., AP) W. T. Anderson is speaker at Jeffersonville Meet. A resolution terming cotton allotments under the Federal Farm Program as "outrageously cruel, robbing the tenant, the sharecropper, and the small farmer of his heaven-born rights," was adopted at a meeting of farmers here. * * * (7068*)

(6) Trial and Error Can't Be Parted in Cotton Mixup.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., CHRONICLE. R. 9/4/35. Vast political-economic experiments are not like laboratory experiments--you can't just throw the test tube out the window and try something else. * * * The recent clash over cotton loans illustrates the fallacy of the President's trial and error theory. * * * The result is that the Trial and the Error, jolly old pals, go on together. They are Siamese twins. Politics refused to consent to an operation. (7087*)

POTATOES

Editorials

(7) Brazil Takes Up Potatoes.

CHICAGO, ILL., JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 9/23/35. When the AAA by its twin policies of acreage reduction and price-fixing loans on cotton raised the American price of that commodity substantially above the world price, one of the principal beneficiaries

Editorials Cont'd.

POTATOES

was Brazil. * * * Now, within a few weeks of the passage of the potato control act here, comes word from Brazil that that country is going aggressively into potato cultivation. According to a report of A. A. Barrington, assistant trade commissioner at Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian government is planning to distribute seed potatoes to its farmers in an effort to expand the potato acreage and to improve the quality of Brazilian tubers. * * * (7131*)

Editorials - Pro

(1) Regimenting the Potato.

WALL ST. JOURNAL, NEW YORK, N. Y. 9/10/35. Editor, The Wall Street Journal. Your recent editorial "Potato Dog Days" has reached my hands. You are probably not aware that the bill as passed, contains two titles. Title I, makes potatoes a basic crop which assures to potatoes the same opportunity for control that insures to basic crops under the amended Agricultural Adjustment Act. These amendments have been written to withstand the doubt of constitutionality and will probably do so. There is no "mid-summer madness" in this procedure. * * * Potatoes, truly a national crop with almost no imports or exports and no international complications, becomes a medium through which we may learn to appreciate the value and necessity of regulation. * * * To the rational thinker, it is clearly evident that agricultural regulation must be and will be made a part of our permanent economy.

H. G. Zuckerman, Berkeley, Calif. (7052*)

Editorials - Con

(2) Spud Control Law.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, TRIBUNE. I. 9/10/35. That spud control and packaging law which Maine and Idaho statesmanship slipped over on the A.A.A. has all the earmarks of a "fast one" which the A.A.A. boys didn't see coming. (7089*)

(3) Is Potato Law Reasonable?

LANSING, MICH., STATE JOURNAL. I. 9/19/35. * * * Potatoes are raised under such a variety of conditions that it is impossible to think of potato raising being controlled from some bureau in Washington. The whole matter, as a matter of law and not of potatoes, is repugnant to the American way of looking at life and work. Farmers in some sections of the nation are in open revolt against the law and who can wonder that they are? (7029*)

(4) Spuds in the Spotlight.

SEATTLE, WASH., POST INTELLIGENCER. I. 9/4/35. (By Robert H. Hemphill, Financial Authority). * * * No language, is too terrifying to paint the certain destruction of our priceless freedom, unless the thinking citizens of this Nation arouse from their daze lethargy and overwhelmingly repudiate this insane and falsely named New Deal program in all its ramifications. (7053*)

(5) New Potato Law Goes the Limit in Hobbling Citizen.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., CHRONICLE. R. 9/5/35. * * * (7054*)

POTATOES

(1) Potato Problems

NEW YORK TIMES, N. Y. - I.D. 9/22/35. (To the editor of the New York Times) Bugs and bureaucrats viewed as serious menaces. Agricultural methods must have taken great strides since I was back on the farm. At that time the potato bugs largely controlled the crop, but now the A.A.A. bureaucrats are going to try their hand. * * * (7066*)

(2) "Spud" Wallace's Potato Police.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., INQUIRER. I. 9/13/35. * * * These are reminiscent days. Remember the pre-New Deal pikers who didn't have the courage to make the buyer equally guilty with the seller? Remember how popular prohibition agents were? Remember repeal? (7074*)

(3) Voted Against New Deal.

MACON, GA., EVENING NEWS. D. 9/3/35. * * * The most decisive repudiation of the New Deal was in reference to N.R.A., where the vote was 1,261 against it, and only 477 in favor of it. The A.A.A. amendment making it a penitentiary offense to buy a peck of potatoes unless packed in a certain way will probably be the last straw. (7090*)

(4) AAA On Dangerous Ground.

MANCHESTER, N. H., UNION - I.R. 9/19/35. When the National Administration in its puttering search for new things to tamper with undertook artificially to limit the nation's supply of potatoes it toyed with dynamite. * * * (7309*)

(5) Potato Growers Embattled.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN - I.D. R. 9/10/35. * * * The potato control measure is so drastic that it embodies all the main features that make the other AAA measures of crop control of doubtful constitutionality, with additional provisions that go beyond all previous attempts at agricultural regimentation. (7295*)

(6) They Will Plant 'Em.

WILKES BARRE, PA., TIMES LEADER. I. 9/25/35. The potato men of Connecticut have actually organized and a manifesto has been issued on pledge cards which after reciting the circumstances contain the following: "I pledge myself that I will plant potatoes during the coming season and will not submit this crop to Government control or to Government marketing. If efforts are made to force me to abide by the wholly unwarranted law which restricts my crop, I will resist those efforts by every legal step available to me under the Constitution of the United States. And I agree that my name and address and avowal of intention shall be sent to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture." (7141*)

(7) A 'High' Hat At last Been Attained In Crop Restriction Absurdity.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., REPUBLIC. I. 9/25/35. The pinnacle of absurdity in crop restriction was reached when the restrictionists come to the humble potato, the last article of food or forage to be regimented by AAA. * * * (7137*)

Editorials - Con Cont'd.

POTATOES

(1) Consumers And Potatoes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST. I. 10/7/35. * * * A rise in potato prices is only a small part of the cost which the entire Nation, as consumers, will be called upon to pay for such uneconomic policies. (7351*)

(2) Hot Potatoes.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., POST. I. 10/3/35. * * * Greed sometimes defeats itself, as it did in this case. The potato growers, who have admittedly been getting less than the close of production for a part of their product, over-reached themselves in this stupid legislation. Now it is a question whether they will get anything. (7354*)

News Columns - Pro

(3) Defends Potato Control

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I.R. 9/8/35. Long Island shipper thinks over-production made it necessary--some other views. * * * (7082*)

News Columns - Con

(4) "Don't Tread On Me"

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/1/35. * * * If anyone goes to jail as an illicit salesman or buyer of unstamped potatoes there will ensure an abrupt return to sanity and an appropriate beginning of the end of the A.A.A. (7051*)

(5) 'Potato Men' of Connecticut Defy Wallace.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/23/35. * * * (7065*)

(6) Potato Defiance Grows.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/15/35. Attempt at restricting food supply to fit a theory arouses more protests. * * * (7299*)

GRAIN

News Columns

(7) Grain Import Control Asked by Co-op Head.

CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/18/35. Lack of proper control of imports resulted in 83 million bushels of foreign-grown grain coming into this country during the 1934 crop year and causing the price of American grain to suffer, C. E. Huff, president of Farmers' National Grain corporation, told the co-operative's stockholders attending their sixth annual meeting. He emphasized the need for intelligent control of grain imports, where they are needed, and proper distribution of the total domestic supply when surplus and deficit areas exist. * * * (7304*)

(8) Argentine Wheat Hurt by Drought and Frost.

N.Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 9/11/35. * * * (7080*)

News Columns Cont'd.

GRAIN

(1) Fixing of Wheat Price Bolsters Winnipeg Pit.
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/16/35. Advances and expansion of sales follow setting of minimum of 87-1/2 cents. * * * (7103*)

(2) Canada's Wheat Crop is Larger, Quality Lower.
CHICAGO, ILL., DAILY TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/12/35. * * * (7102*)

(3) Narrower Wheat Spread Asked by Canadian Farmers.
N. Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 9/11/35. (Special) (Regina, Sask.) While expressing satisfaction at the minimum price set for top grade wheat, western farmers and farm organizations are asking that the spread between top grade and feed wheat be lessened when such prices are set. * * * (7079*)

News Columns - Pro

(4) A. A. A. Wins Kansas Friends.
NEW YORK TIMES - I. D. 9/29/35. (By Roy Buckingham.) Wheat Growers sign four-year contracts in greater numbers, as 'farm tariff'. * * * (7313*)

(5) The Tri Alpha's.
EMPORIA, KANSAS, GAZETTE. R. 9/9/35. AAA benefit checks and the outlook for employment on Government sponsored programs have increased the fall student crop at Kansas State College, Manhattan. Deans at that institution report that many boys and girls from the dust bowl area have enrolled because of payments on the wheat reduction program. * * * (7101*)

MISCELLANEOUS.

News Columns

(6) Cigar Men Ask End of Processing Tax.
NEW YORK TIMES. I. D. 9/16/35. With tobacco near parity, they say New Deal aim is accomplished. * * * * (7059*)

(7) Cigar Makers Attack Tobacco Processing Tax.
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. I. R. 9/16/35. Call for abandonment to save industry from ruin. * * * (7058*)

(8) Soybeans Now An Important Crop in U. S.
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